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DEBT TERMS TO PRESIDENT

SHERIFF FACES DISCIPLINING, VIEW IN COURT

Wilkerson Caustic in His Comment.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson was the center of all eyes in his courtroom late yesterday afternoon as the hearing of evidence in the jail scandal case came to an end and the closing arguments were begun.

Every person was watching for reactions which would indicate what he expected to do to those who stand accused of contempt of his court. All eyes were strained to hear his every comment in the hope that it would afford a basis for speculation on the ultimate outcome of the case.

The court did not disappoint these individuals. At adjournment every lawyer and principal who would express an opinion, said he believed that there was nothing encouraging to any of the defendants in the attitude of Judge Wilkerson as he listened to attorneys in the case and interposed frequent and caustic viewpoints.

Caustic toward Hoffman.

At one time the jurist pounded on the bench in emphasis of his statement that Sheriff Hoffman should have come to the court, even for permission to be absent, and that he was not a lawbreaker, even were it granted that his visit were for legitimate reasons.

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NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON. French debt terms checked up to President Coolidge when American commission splits on accord reached by subcommittees.

Plan to show up Mitchell as a liar, impostor, agitator and defamer falls as army and navy chiefs are unwilling even to question him.

Canada-America agreement to halt smuggling takes effect at once.

LOCAL.

Judge Wilkerson's caustic remarks toward sheriff indicate later is in for disciplining.

Hoffman and Westbrook proved guilty of contempt, Assistant Prosecutor Byrne tells Federal court.

Col. A. A. Sprague, on witness stand, admits he "technically lied" in senate investigation of 1920 campaign funds.

President Sargent of Chicago and Northwestern railroad says Panama canal should be taxed and treated as railroads are to curb unfair rate competition.

State lawmakers hear Durrow, Hickson and Bunsden, then ask expert inquiry as basis for law to control morons and other defectives.

Knights Templar install new grand officers and close convalescence.

Lawyers believe Supreme court will consider brief written and filed by Mrs. Charlotte Leland; on Tuesday.

Suburban passengers gave I. C. C. R. R. loss of \$235,116, auditor tells state commerce commission.

DOMESTIC.

Two alienists testify for Noel, kidnaper-slayer; say he is insane; defendant in court attired formally.

Secretary Wilbur orders rescue of forts continued for submarine S-51.

Fifteen arrested in Philadelphia after attack on Richard Mulcahy, Irish leader.

La Follette Jr. promises to carry on father's fight after victory in Wisconsin.

Bankers' convention at Atlantic City aims federal reserve system perpetuated by charter renewal.

Federal Judge Sheppard says congress can easily make Volstead not only enforceable but popular by enacting a beer and light wine amendment.

Blame for Shenandoah crash placed on shoulders of Commander Leland, downed by Capt. Anton Heinen, Zeppelin expert.

Plane entered in reliability tour crashes in Missouri; airmen unhurt.

FOREIGN.

Socialist charges former German crown prince kidnapped girl lover and locked her in castle.

British labor convention squelches communist attack on former Prime Minister MacDonald. Reds driven completely from party.

Three French columns in combined attack on rebel Berbers sweep into all objectives. Rifians abandon Spanish Tetuan.

Vatican issues general notice that women shall not enter churches unless dressed with modesty specified by pope.

British make reservations for the security conference at Locarno.

SPORTING.

Fullerton picks Senators to win world's series in six games.

Eckersall discusses common violations of football code and their penalties.

Eastern pro football teams seek services of Red Grange.

Mrs. F. C. Letts of Chicago beats Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, champion, in woman's national golf tournament.

Lure of Gold races in mind to victory in feature race at Aurora.

Maroon backs get stiff workout for Kentucky game.

Purple squad drills with ghost ball for first time.

EDITORIALS.

Sweden Chose Temperance Instead of Prohibition; Troubles of John Bull; The Placidity Patent Peace; The Automobile in the City.

MARKETS.

American investors to receive more than \$425,000,000 in dividends today.

Wheat and corn prices fluctuate widely but quietly.

Scrutiny thinks importance of allied debt settlements in relation to U. S. prosperity exaggerated.

Flood of selling induced by high money rates breaks stock prices.

Cattle are strong despite liberal receipts; hog market top-heavy.

THE NEW MEMBER



Crown Prince Kidnaped Girl, Berlin Charge

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The Prussian diet was shocked today by an open declaration that former Crown Prince Frederick William kidnaped the daughter of a poor railway engineer and hid her in his castle at Oels, Silesia.

Herr Mueller, socialist representative of Breslau, brought the charges, saying the story was well known in Oels.

Herr Mueller said the father of the girl asserted she had a serious love affair with the former crown prince.

The father says he was declared insane and locked up in a lunatic asylum when he went to the castle to try to get his daughter to return home.

Assert Father Is Insane.

Speaking for the German nationalists, Herr Fanni asserted that the Oels case was one of pure insanity. He said the engineer involved has accused every prominent man in the district, as well as the crown prince, of stealing his daughter. He added that the man had even gone to the homes of prominent men, armed with a revolver, to threaten them. He was confined to an asylum a year ago as a dangerous character, but was released.

Government Promises Quiz.

The socialists are demanding a thorough investigation. The government has promised a thorough inquiry. Some believe that the girl's mother encouraged the romance and that when it was thwarted by the husband she had him declared insane.

The conservative newspapers say that Herr Mueller's story is political calumny for the purpose of discrediting Frederick William. The government has promised a thorough investigation.

EARL STEWART, U. OF IOWA ATHLETE, KILLED IN FIGHT

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Earl Stewart, former University of Iowa athlete, and son of W. J. Stewart, banker of Grimes, near here, was killed last night in a fist fight on a farm near Grimes. Three men and a girl are held without charge pending investigation by the coroner and sheriff.

Officials said Stewart was struck when he intervened in a fight between J. A. Smith and William Friar, and that in falling Stewart fractured his skull.

Smith, who is reputed to be a wealthy farmer; Friar and Miller are the men in custody. The girl is Mildred Beckwith of Oakesdale, Wis. She is accused by Friar of having staged a drinking party last night at Smith's farm.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1925.

Chicago and vicinity—Rain probable Thursday; colder; fresh to strong southerly winds, shifting to northwest Thursday morning, with probable squalls.

Illinois—Showers probable Thursday; much colder.

Indiana—Showers probable Thursday; much colder.

Lower Michigan—Rain Thursday; colder in southwest portion; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Upper Michigan—Rain Thursday, probably mixed with snow during; colder in southwest portion; strong shifting winds.

Wisconsin—Probably clearing Thursday morning; colder; fresh to strong shifting winds.

Missouri—Thursday probably fair, except showers in extreme east portion; much colder.

Iowa—Thursday partly overcast, colder in east and central portions.

Minnesota—Thursday partly overcast, colder in extreme southeast portion.

North Dakota—Thursday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

South Dakota—Generally fair Thursday; rising temperature.

Nebraska—Generally fair Thursday; rising temperature in west and north portions.

Kansas—Generally fair Thursday.

Upper Lakes—Lake Superior: Strong east and north winds, shifting to northwest on Thursday, clearing in the western portion of this area Thursday, while fair weather is indicated in the sections farther west.

Temperature will fall decidedly in all middle districts.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Rain is indicated for the great lakes region and thence southward and southward across the Ohio and lower Missouri valleys Thursday, clearing in the western portion of this area Thursday, while fair weather is indicated in the sections farther west.

Temperature will fall decidedly in all middle districts.

GREECE DISBANDS ASSEMBLY, CALLS NEW ELECTIONS

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The government has issued a decree dissolving the constituent assembly and ordering new elections. Gen. Pangalos, premier and minister of war, in a message to the Greek people, declared that the assembly had lost the confidence of the nation and formed an obstacle to reconciliation and the reorganization of the political situation. Elections, added the premier, would be conducted with perfect freedom, but within the framework of the new political regime.

He said the government possessed sufficient power to impose its program.

Sunday Checker Game Leads to Youth's Arrest

Beaver City, Neb., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Grover Rhodes was arrested and taken before the Beaver City park board for playing checkers in the city park Sunday. He was released, however, when he promised not to repeat the offense. The park board, with the aid of the city, has issued an order forbidding sports in the park on the Sabbath day.

Tricked, Guilty, Gets '1 to 10,' All in Hour; He Stole \$7

Within the hour yesterday, in Judge William Gemmill's court, Leslie Chas. Smith, 23, was tried, found guilty by a jury, and sentenced to serve one to ten years in the penitentiary for robbing William Brown, a cab driver, of \$7.

Beer and Wine Asked For by Federal Judge

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Volstead law could be popularized with the American people by an amendment by congress legalizing the sale of light wines and beer, Federal Judge William B. Sheppard of Pennsylvania, Fla., said today, and a re-declaring by congress of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage would go far toward improving enforcement conditions.

Judge Sheppard is here to preside at the September term.

Any law will fall of enforcement if it has not the good will of the people, the judge said, and the Volstead law is a good example of this kind. He spoke for conditions in the whole country, he said, adding that liquor conditions in and around New York are no worse than in the five gulf states or in California.

"From my observations in the south, I believe the eighteenth amendment is here to stay," he said. "In the south a great many persons are today as ardent in support of prohibition as they were when the act was passed. I do not advocate the return of liquor or the moon, but I do believe that congress might do something to amend and popularize the Volstead act. The failure to enforce one law breeds popular contempt for others."

Romeo of 73 Elopes with Blushing Widow Same Age

Mantolow, Wis., Sept. 30.—(Special).—Alvin Leicht and Mrs. Mary Messman of Two Rivers, both more than 73 years of age, eloped to Waukegan and were married today. Leicht was a widower and his bride a widow.

A Chronicle of Melhampton by E. Phillips Oppenheim

"ROSE STANBURY." Mr. Shields declared, "is a good girl and a lady-like girl, but there she is working three evenings a week behind the bar of the Melhampton Inn. Mr. Tidd can I marry a barmaid?"

"This," Mr. Tidd pronounced, "is a problem. And a problem it surely is, but you'll find it fine comedy also in this amusing Blue Ribbon short story. In the role magazine section of next

U. S. COMMISSION DIVIDED; SMOOT ADVISES BREAK

Forty Million a Year Agreed Upon.

A Pleasant Ending

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special].—Tonight the American debt commission is being entertained at a banquet at the French embassy, which is extraterritorial and, therefore, entitled to serve liquor despite prohibition all around outside. The menu prepared is accompanied by a wine card which starts with aperitifs, Martinis and Manhattan cocktails, sherry and port, then dry white Burgundy, afterward rich red Bordeaux, and finally a rare old vintage, of champagne with cognac, charreuse, and cointreau, with the coffee and cigars.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special].—Subcommittees of the French and American debt funding commissions this afternoon reached an agreement for settling France's war debt of \$4,200,000,000 to the United States. They are in accord that France pay \$40,000,000 annually for the first five years, \$60,000,000 for the next seven years, and \$100,000,000 for the balance of 50 years over the 62 year period.

Their draft convention includes a "safeguard clause," providing that the settlement may be reopened and the plan revised if at any time untoward events prevent France from executing her obligations.

No moratorium is provided for.

Average Interest 2 1/2 Per Cent.

This scheme of payments makes a total of \$5,620,000,000 which France will pay over the 62 years, which is \$1,420,000,000 more than she borrowed from the United States, including the accrued interest. The interest will average 2 1/2 per cent, although the actual rate is not set forth in the accord.

The subcommittees parted shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, for the technical purpose of communicating their accord to their respective delegations.

But since Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Gerrard Winston, his under secretary, and Mr. Hoover and Senator Smoot were among the members of the American subcommittee and M. Caillaux, French finance minister, and Marquis de Chamburin and Mr. Simon, both full powered delegates, were members of the French subcommittee, this is merely a formality.

Taken to White House.

The accord of the heads of the two delegations creates a split in both commissions and the whole question will be taken to the White House tomorrow morning and laid before President Coolidge for his decision.

Although the tentative agreement is being cabled to Paris tonight for the information of the Finance-Britain cabinet, the decision to accept the terms which M. Caillaux already has taken binds the French government, as he is the sole minister plenipotentiary in the French delegation and his colleagues are not empowered to override his decision by veto.

In view of the confidence which President Coolidge reposes in Secretary Mellon and Secretary Hoover, who supports Mr. Mellon, and the endorsement of the accord by Edward M. Hurley and Mr. Oliver, and the readiness of Secretary of State Kellogg to adopt the agreement, informed persons here believe it certain that the White House will stamp its O. K. on the transaction tomorrow and that the convention will be signed during the day.

Smoot Fights Agreement.

Senator Smoot is the only member of the American commission who earnestly and bitterly opposes the subcommittee's agreement and he battled for more than two hours with his colleagues against accepting it.

Congressman Burton, Congressman Crisp and Secretary Kellogg at first gave Senator Smoot some support in his arguments, but first the secretary of state abandoned his opposition and later Burton and Crisp quit the discussion.

Senator Smoot precipitated the discussion into the decision to appeal to the President by this ultimatum: "The President has yet been presented in the way of a plan by the French government which I could undertake to ask the senate to ratify. Unless we can obtain a more adequate offer from M. Caillaux, I propose that we break off negotiations."

Mr. Mellon did not lose an instant.

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

Technical Lies Confessed by Col. Sprague

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Picture on back page.)

A long and blushing ordeal on the witness stand was suffered by Col. Albert A. Sprague, Chicago's commissioner of public works, in the Procter-Sprague suit yesterday.

The colonel's blushes and his sufferings were equally obvious.

They were caused by questions which compelled him to acknowledge that he had been not "technically" truthful, as he put it, in statements he made in 1920 to a United States senate committee that was investigating expenditures made by candidates during the Republican presidential primaries of that year.

Among the numerous grinding admissions which Col. Sprague made was the acknowledgment that "Honest Injun" meant one thing when he was testifying to the senators in 1920 but means something different now.

Quizzed by Reed on Indorsement.

During the senate investigation Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) asked Col. Sprague what indorsements were on the \$100,000 note discounted by the Merchants Loan and Trust company of Chicago for the Leonard Wood campaign committee.

"William Cooper Procter and myself," replied Col. Sprague.

"You signed the note as treasurer of the committee?" Senator Reed asked.

"Yes."

"And you expect to help pay it?"

"Yes."

"You think you are liable with Col. Procter?"

"Yes, sir."

"And that there is nobody liable for this note except Procter and yourself?"

"Yes, I put up security for my part of the note."

Forced to Change Story.

It was Mr. Sawyer, a decidedly lightning-like cross-examiner, belonging to Col. Procter's battery of lawyers, who was reading to the blushing Sprague this transcript of his sworn senate testimony. Right at this point Mr. Sawyer stopped reading and interjected the question, "And had you put up security?"

Col. Sprague answered, "No."

In the readings of other parts of Sprague's senate testimony the "Honest Injun" question was dragged out of the dust with which five years were supposed mercifully to have covered it.

It was asked by pitiless Jim Reed, who knows he is reputed to have the cruel tongue of any man in the United States senate and who glories in that reputation, and it was worded thus: "Honest Injun, between us girls, do you expect to repay the \$50,000 to Procter?"

Sprague answered, "Yes."

Never Liable, He Contends Now.

But the whole point of the suit now on trial before Judge Slick in the federal court is that Sprague now denies that he ever considered himself liable with Col. Procter for payment of any part of the campaign note for \$100,000, denies that he ever considered himself either a co-guarantor or a co-indorser of that note, and denies that he ever expected to help pay it.

Letters of five years ago in which he made opposite statements as to both liability and intentions were read to him yesterday, and after the reading of each one he was asked if the statements he had made in them were correct.

Flashes When He Answers.

"Not correct," he would reply, mantling the while with the hot flush of something or other.

The witness made it clear that because the backers of Gen. Wood's campaign doubted the purity of motive of the senate investigators they decided to meet guile with guile. They believed the investigation was merely a means to defeating and discrediting Gen. Wood with the electorate.

Hence they planned a defensive and evasive line of testimony, according to Col. Sprague, who said yesterday: "Before I went to testify before the committee I met Mr. Procter in a New York hotel and was told what I was to say."

Downfall with Loeb Letter.

It will be recalled that earlier in this trial it was brought out that William Loeb, Roosevelt's private secretary during his presidency and a Wood booster, wrote to Col. Procter a congratulatory letter after he had testified before the senate committee in which he said, "I got by the committee, I think, O. K. . . . They were unable to arrive at the information they were primarily after from me."

Col. Sprague's testimony of yesterday showed that he also "got by O. K." in 1920.

Arguments in the trial began late yesterday and the case probably will go to the jury late today.

Counsel for Col. Procter opened the argument by defining what they called "the real defense in this case" as "the attempt of an Indian giver to justify himself in law."

MITCHELL FIRE SILENCES ARMY AND NAVY GUNS

Decline Even to Ask Him One Question.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special].—The widely advertised showing up of Col. William Mitchell as a liar, impostor, agitator, and defamer of efficient officials, which had been promised as the result of his cross-examination by the President's investigating committee, failed to materialize today.

When the redoubtable colonel had concluded another onslaught on the air defense policies of the war and navy departments in his testimony before the board shortly before noon, Chairman Morrow, glancing first in the direction of Admiral Fletcher of the navy and then toward Gen. Harbord of the army, asked if there were any questions to be put to the witness.

Neither Elder Statesman Speaks.

Admiral Fletcher, dark and dour, emerged from his profound contemplation of the witness long enough to shake his head in the negative.

Gen. Harbord, rubicund old Roman, removed an eight inch cigar from his lips and shook his head.

The admiral and the general, who had been relied on by the anti-Mitchellites of the army and navy to knock the disturber of their contentment into a cocked hat, declined to do their stuff.

A murmur of amusement ran through the audience packing the witness room, a large proportion of which had been attracted by the promise of sensational proceedings in the course of the showing-up of Mitchell.

Silence Causes Speculation.

Despite explanations by the admiral and the general that it was not their purpose to show anybody up, but only to elicit information and views, there was widespread speculation on

press and scheduled for last summer had been thwarted by the navy.

Refers to the Shenandoah

When he resumed his testimony the naval officer referred to the case of the Shenandoah disaster.

"To begin with," he said, "sending the Shenandoah across the mountains was, in my opinion, a direct violation of the law. The law states that operations from land bases shall be operated by the army, unless attached to the fleet. The Shenandoah was not, certainly, attached to the fleet. If there was work to be done, it should have been done from Scott field, at Belleville, Ill. The sending of the ship across the mountains under conditions of that kind certainly should not be done by nonflying officers.

"The Shenandoah was not equipped with parachutes for its crew. That is inexcusable. It is just the same as if a ship was sent to sea without life boats or life preservers."

Wilbur Denies Accusations

Paraphrasing it, it may be stated here that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur tonight denied Col. Mitchell's charges that the loss of life on the Shenandoah was due to lack of parachutes.

"The personnel of an airplane is better protected by the gas cells of the dirigible than it would be by parachutes," Mr. Wilbur said. "What is of life in the Shenandoah was due to the control car breaking away from the rest of the airship. The men in this car would not have had the opportunity to jump after it had broken away. The others stayed with the gas bags and were saved.

"At the time the Los Angeles was constructed we were told by the makers that the use of parachutes from airships was not good Zeppelin practice. Nevertheless we had hooks constructed for carrying them. Parachutes, however, have not been carried because they are not considered practical for dirigible operation."

Secretary Wilbur also denied Mitchell's charges that the Shenandoah operated in violation of the law when it was sent inland on its ill fated mission.

HAWAII FLIGHT BUNGLED

"So far as the trip to Hawaii was concerned, all of the evidence tends to show they knew they couldn't get through with one charge of gas," Col. Mitchell continued. "They were kept together and sent out with what we consider inadequate arrangements. If they were to do it, certainly a ship could have been provided to refuel."

"There is an airplane—the army has constructed one—that could have been used, that can go for hours and for many miles, and that airplane can be arranged to drop the wings, in case of necessity, to insure floating in the water. If a trip is arranged in that way, either it should be arranged so that a ship would be provided to provide gas or so that it ought to go all the way.

"A trip of that kind, no matter how brave the crew—and they deserve the more credit for going under circumstances of that kind—the more reason it should be properly engineered and not entrusted to people who are not flying officers. The thing was, in my opinion, the work of bungling amateurs, from the flying standpoint."

Colonel Cites the Law

"The law is specific on this thing—42 Statutes at Large, page 141. The act provides that 'flying units and detachments, with the exception of aircraft carriers for other vessels, shall in all cases be commanded by flying officers in the navy.'

"March 31, 1922, the judge advocate general of the navy gave an opinion that the term 'flying officer' would include only a duly qualified aviator. Now, 'duly qualified aviator,' according to a flying man, means a man who has had experience in the air, not a man picked up off the deck of a battleship and given a get-rich-quick training for a trip. The law was openly violated, in my opinion, no matter what the machinery may be that put the affair in operation."

"So far as the handling of the thing is concerned in the islands, I am informed that the naval officer in charge refused the services of the army in trying to find the ship. Also refused the services of the fishing men, men who are very good in the finding of things on the sea."

That Hop to the Arctic

"So far as the trip to the arctic is concerned, that was done in a haphazard manner. The airplanes and the amphibians there are and could be kept in the air or in the water for 500 miles. But they were designed for work in the tropics, in the Caribbean sea. You can't do things like that and get away with it always."

Col. Mitchell then dealt with the fate of the Lausier board's recommendation to expand the air service. He went at it with the air of a man saying: "Just listen to this—this is a good one!"

"In 1922, the chief of air service submitted a memorandum to the war department recommending a change in the peace status of the air service," the colonel said. "February, 1922, the chief of the air service submitted the study. March 17, 1922, the adjutant general appointed the Lausier committee to consider the recommendations of the chief of the air service."

Meanwhile, Time Is Flying

"March 27, 1923, the Lausier report was submitted to the secretary of war for approval. April, 1924, the secretary of war approved the Lausier committee report—approved in principle, but directed further study by a joint board, joint army and navy."

Chairman Morrow asked if there was an airman on the Lausier board. "Yes," Col. Mitchell replied. "Major Darr. He was a junior officer. It was

Knits for Veterans



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Mary Pickford, resting between scenes in her latest picture, is knitting a sweater for a disabled veteran, inaugurating a campaign by the Red Cross to furnish sweaters for 30,000 ex-soldiers confined in hospitals.

a good job. I would say each board that is appointed has at least two-thirds nonflying officers, even if the air is given participation.

"April, 1924, the report approved in principle and requesting that they prepare some program for the joint board's approval."

"February 7, 1925, the secretary informed the secretary of the navy of his concurrence, and recommended that the army recommendation, accompanied by a special message from the President, would carry considerable weight."

"May 22, 1925, the joint board took the necessary action."

PASSING THE OLD BUCK

"Now it goes on that way, throwing the ball around until we are no further along now, hardly, than we were then. The secretary of war has been trying to push this. For instance, he suggested, on Jan. 4, 1924, that an agreement should be reached as to the proportion of the appropriation for the two services, that is, the army two and the navy one. The secretary of the navy informed the secretary of war that he could receive no direction from the war department as to the appropriations he should receive."

"The secretary of war then approved the joint board's findings, with reservation, that the two appropriations be considered at the same time by the same congressional committee and divided according to the respective requirements. On Sept. 25, 1924, the secretary of the navy informed the secretary of war that he was unable to agree to any such action."

Bombing the Washington

Next Col. Mitchell got on the subject of the new battleship Washington which had to be scrapped under the arms limitation treaty and was used as a target in bombing tests. He contradicted the assertions that the ship resisted bombing.

"The vessel was not bombed in any way, shape or form," said Col. Mitchell. "Charges of a thousand pounds were exploded in the water at a distance from the bottom varying from 22 to 55 feet. Three of them were discharged and they did great damage to her hull and keeled her over. Two charges of a hundred pounds each were exploded against her by torpedoes. One of them had a high order of detonation and tore a big hole in her side. The other had a low order of detonation and did not tear much of a hole in her side."

"It was from that the impression was given, and it would not have come out what the true facts were unless we had brought it to the attention of the committee."

An Eloquent Impression

"Was the impression given that a battleship can be built with armor strong enough to resist the bomb?" asked Chairman Morrow.

"Yes, sir," said the colonel. "The joint army and navy board decided in 1921 that aircraft acting from shore bases had sufficient offensive power to sink or permanently destroy any vessel that had been built or could be built, or words to that effect. But this was never referred to the joint board at all for their opinion on the subject."

"Now, remember that that only touched the question of bombs, anyway. Torpedoes now are designed so that you cannot see their wake and so they will hit directly under the

bottom of the vessel. Every nation knows that. There is no secret about it. The effect would be produced by direct hits except in a very indirect manner. The effect which is produced on it is by dropped mines, either chemical mines or contact mines.

"In other words, the impression is given that that ship was impervious to attack from the air, which is absolutely not the case."

CAN SINK SHIPS AFLOAT

"Aircraft can sink any ship and destroy it and all that is necessary is to carry out the experiments and proceed to do it. We have never had adequate vessels in this country even to do it. We have never been allowed to use a water torpedo under the surface, that is, the land air service. The navy firing people have done excellent work with torpedoes."

"You do not think there has been adequate experimentation yet?" the chairman asked.

"Way, of course, there has not," the colonel answered. "The army and navy have quashed the developments of our offensive along our main coast against surface sea craft."

He Gives an Example

"Now, as an instance of that: The house of representatives and the senate passed an act last spring which provided not less than \$50,000 for the purpose of bombing warships and ships and shipping board vessels under their own steam. That was the country's all this talk about it being hard to hit moving vessels. We know, of course, that it is practically as easy to hit moving vessels as it is others. It is a question again of demonstration. We can go out and demonstrate it."

"The secretary of the navy called it to the attention of the secretary of war and the committee at the same time that the provision of law made it possible for the secretary of war to request the secretary of the navy for practically any vessel he had, as the law was framed. He requested that the word 'obsolete,' or words to that effect, be inserted in the law, so that they would not have to turn over first class vessels to the army air service for that purpose."

"How They'd Prove It. Our design was to take those vessels down to Cape Hatteras, put them under their own steam, let everybody that wanted to come and watch it, and then sink it. The word 'obsolete,' then was inserted in the law. The army air service then asks for these vessels."

"In accordance, remember, now, with what the navy had desired, that it be put in the law, this is the reply along now, hardly, than we were then. The secretary of war has been trying to push this. For instance, he suggested, on Jan. 4, 1924, that an agreement should be reached as to the proportion of the appropriation for the two services, that is, the army two and the navy one. The secretary of the navy informed the secretary of war that he could receive no direction from the war department as to the appropriations he should receive."

"The secretary of war then approved the joint board's findings, with reservation, that the two appropriations be considered at the same time by the same congressional committee and divided according to the respective requirements. On Sept. 25, 1924, the secretary of the navy informed the secretary of war that he was unable to agree to any such action."

"Bombing the Washington. Next Col. Mitchell got on the subject of the new battleship Washington which had to be scrapped under the arms limitation treaty and was used as a target in bombing tests. He contradicted the assertions that the ship resisted bombing."

"The vessel was not bombed in any way, shape or form," said Col. Mitchell. "Charges of a thousand pounds were exploded in the water at a distance from the bottom varying from 22 to 55 feet. Three of them were discharged and they did great damage to her hull and keeled her over. Two charges of a hundred pounds each were exploded against her by torpedoes. One of them had a high order of detonation and tore a big hole in her side. The other had a low order of detonation and did not tear much of a hole in her side."

"It was from that the impression was given, and it would not have come out what the true facts were unless we had brought it to the attention of the committee."

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I HAVE NO INTENTION OF RESIGNING, SAYS SECRETARY WILBUR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—(AP.)

Replying to questions today concerning his attitude toward certain newspapers which editorially have been demanding that he resign, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said:

"I expect to stay right here on the job and have no intention of resigning."

denuded of its pilot personnel and everything that goes with it, and just used to tow targets of coast artillery under most distressing circumstances, circumstances in which they had to fly a couple of hundred miles at night; where, if they had a motor stoppage, they would either have to land on the sea before they could get to the land. No excuse for it whatever.

"Our bombardment has been stopped, the training of it; we have had no training with heavy bombs for two years. Our men are fed up with flying and they are disgusted with the work. Some of the men are up in Maine now shooting moose trying to get on their feet."

An Air Raid on Washington.

"Now the other thing is this testimony about the use of chemical weapons from the air. It has been testified to before these committees that an area such as the District of Columbia would require 2,000 planes to put it out of business. In arriving at that testimony the total area of the District of Columbia was taken as 50 square miles."

"Now, as a matter of fact, there are only five square miles of the District of Columbia which is occupied by human beings, populated, and twenty airplanes could put these people completely out of business."

"As a matter of fact, there are three ways they will attack the city—one for reconnaissance to develop what is there and make it known; the second is harassment, for evacuation. We intend to use explosive bombs for that purpose with fuses that run up to 24 hours, so that you can fire a certain number of bombs in there in various ways; have them keep on exploding so as to disturb the population and make them evacuate the city, the factories, and get away from there."

Smashing the City to Pieces.

"And the third is for destruction. That is, to get in and smash the place to pieces. Now to do that nowadays, if it is in range of your operations and you have control of your air, it is just a question of adding two and two, that is all."

In discussing air defense conditions in other countries, Col. Mitchell said better planes are being made abroad than in America. He pronounced the British unified air service a complete success.

Each Branch Has Its Value.

"Then aviation has not developed to such an extent as to justify the abandonment of the other units of the national defense?" asked Mr. Vinson.

"No, sir. Certainly not," replied Col. Mitchell.

"If we had certain operations down south, for instance, we would need the cavalry as bad as ever. You have got to have each branch of your force where it can produce the greatest results. We people in the air can render the greatest effect against targets that are clearly defined, that we can see. A ship is the best target that we have in the air service. You

can see them; they cannot get away from us—and there it is.

"A town or a city as a target, to cause evacuation, is a fairly easy thing, but a specific point is more difficult. For instance, a specific target, like the forts on the frontiers of Belgium, at Liege and Namur, would be difficult to handle. The only way we could handle them would be with gases."

Cast Win War Alone.

"There are certain things it is a little difficult for us to handle, but such things as attacking columns, trains; for instance, take a train of oil tank cars and that is a cinch for us. We can handle things of that kind. You have got to employ your force in accordance with the thing that is in front of you, and of course, one thing is not a panacea for everything else."

Japan is rapidly developing a great air force, the witness said. He called the Japanese "good army men." The colonel waxed deeply mysterious as he turned to the globe map.

"Japan is working tooth and nail to develop their air force," he said. "The great thing they are concentrating their minds on is that."

JAPAN NEVER SLEEPS!

"And always run here (indicating on map) and there (indicating on map); and they are organized in every way. They have a report on other day that a man flew down from Formosa and that a little gas, probably from a Ford station (pointing to map) right here, and flew back again. That is, before the Philippines were pointed. They are working all the time in here (indicating on map). They are keeping very quiet about it, but they are working, working all the time."

"It is reasonable to suppose by the way they go after things, and the way they do things, and with their common sense in military affairs, they will have a good and substantial air service. In fact, they have good equipment now, and a good system of training. Their tactical section is practically the same as the French system today. They are getting practically everything that the French have, as far as I can learn."

Only 26 Pursuit Planes.

Col. Mitchell disputed Gen. Patrick's opinion that we have more modern pursuit planes than any other nation. We have twenty-six.

"Our new pursuit ship has a speed of only 164 miles an hour. And it is only good for about 20,000 feet," said the colonel. "We have no super-charger on a pursuit ship except an experimental one. We have no ship actually in being for local defense. We have an engine with a supercharger built into it that we are working on, which is being developed, and which may be good. But we do not know just what it will develop."

"And I think that our pursuit ship ought to have at least a speed of 180 miles an hour, if not 190—which we could have had if experimentation had not been held up."

Other Things It Needs.

"And it should have at least four guns on it. It should be all metal, so as to resist outdoor work, and it should have a lot of other things."

"And I will add that I do not think a ship is as good as it should be even if it is hoped to be as good as anybody else's. With our inventive genius, our manufacturing ability, and the general disposition of our people we should not only have what is good as anybody else has but we should have something that is better."

WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT.

Louis Kessler, 1034 Massachusetts avenue, was wounded in the left arm last night while in a garage at 504 North Wells street, where he is employed as salesman, when a revolver which his brother was showing to him was discharged.

ARNOLD GIVES UP BATTLE AGAINST 5 YEAR SENTENCE

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—(Special.)

—Victor H. Arnold, former head of the Madison Bond company, surrendered himself today to begin serving his five year sentence for violating the postal laws. He was placed in the county jail and will be taken to the penitentiary tomorrow.

Arnold fought the sentence for two years. His home city, where his eccentric plan of Christmas charity on a lavish scale first gained him notoriety, paid little attention to his return here from Chicago.

Just before Christmas, 1922, Arnold, in advertisements in Madison's newspapers, informed the city's poor that they could go to any store and order what they felt they needed and that he would pay the bills. The purchases were left entirely to the individual's conscience. Arnold lived up to his promise and paid bills aggregating thousands of dollars.

26 Sign \$5,000 Bond for Accused Husband Slayer

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Phoebe Kramer, charged with slaying her husband, Louis, was released from the county jail when 26 business men signed her \$5,000 bail bond. Mrs. Kramer is the mother of four small children, one of them 11 months old. She shot her husband while he slept, after he had beaten her four hours.

Masseur Goes Free When Girl Fails to Prosecute

Failure of Miss Alice Jensen to appear in Morals court yesterday in the role of accuser obtained the discharge of Dr. Harry Hines, a masseur, 1422 West Washington boulevard. He was arrested when Miss Jensen charged that on going to his office to collect a bill she was attacked.

Jap Government to Ship \$2,000,000 to the U. S.

TOKIO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—It is understood here today that 4,000,000 yen (\$2,000,000) additional specie will be shipped by the Japanese government to the United States on Oct. 3 to improve the exchange situation abroad, thus minimizing any loss in payment of foreign debts.

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DEATH CLAIMS 3 PROMINENT WISCONSIN MEN

Madison, Wis., Sept. 30.—(Special.)

—Death yesterday claimed several prominent Wisconsin residents. Dr. Patrick Henry McGovern, 83, Milwaukee, died at Columbia hospital last night after an extended illness. He was a brother of Francis E. McGovern, former governor and Dr. John J. McGovern.

Louis Prehn, 83, Oshkosh, member of the Columbia county board and a former Portage, Wis., alderman, died yesterday in Oshkosh.

J. H. Rogers, 85, Portage, prominent in Wisconsin Masonic and Republican circles, and one of the old set practicing lawyers in the state, died last night in Portage after an illness of six weeks.

SLOAN CLAIMS CHICAGO WILL BE GREATEST CITY

Geographical advantage and a wealth of material resources present Chicago to be the world's greatest city, if an intelligent citizenship chooses popular spirited men with the courage of their convictions to direct its energies, John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, told members of the Fish Pan's club Tuesday night.

With a present population of 3,000,000 and growing at the rate of 100,000 a year Chicago was visited by Mr. Sloan as "a city stretching from the sand dunes of Indiana to the state line on the north and ranging back fifty miles from the lake."

Australians Order Use of British Films in Movies

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 30.—At least 1,000 feet of British film must be included in every motion picture program shown in Victoria province after June 30, 1926, under the terms of a bill adopted by the Victorian legislative council. At present American films greatly outnumber all others used.

New Way Saves You From Hard Scrubbing

Housewives everywhere are turning to remarkable new discovery—cleans and polishes dirtiest pots and pans—in 10 seconds—in one swift operation. Leading makers of aluminum endorse it. At all grocery, hardware and department stores. A big economy. Save your hands and energy—try S. O. S. today.

S.O.S.

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SHIP CRASH NAME PLACED ON COMMANDER

Heinen Says.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 30.—(P)—An investigation of the primary cause of the wrecking of the ship Shenandoah was a failure of the officers in charge to heed danger signals that were "shrilling out loud," was expressed to the naval court of inquiry here today by Capt. Anton Heinen, former German Zeppelin pilot, who instructed the crew of the American dirigible.

Ascertaining that the ship was "entirely and very nearly" on the shoulders of the storm, Heinen placed the blame on the shoulders of the German Zeppelin pilot, who instructed the crew of the American dirigible.

Disregarded Warnings. "I am convinced that the ship was in danger of being blown down to death with this ship," Heinen said.

On his opinion the ship ran deliberately into the center of the storm for half an hour after danger signals had been shrieking out loud. With the ship having sufficient power for any way, she easily could have avoided the danger. I stand ready to prove this from the evidence presented in court.

When prepared to say that had the ship been in charge of the Shenandoah, you could have escaped the wreck," stated Rear Admiral Jones, president of the court.

Landings in Called. Heinen further questioning, Capt. Heinen explained it was his theory that the first danger signals were given at the time Lieutenant Commander C. L. Rosenthal, senior surgeon, and navigation officer of the Shenandoah, relieved Lieutenant Commander Heinen's way from the ship, was decided to call Commander Rosenthal. At that time, he said, the ship was drifting to the right, a danger signal that should have been heeded.

That the theory of how the ship should have been kept head to the wind so that she would have avoided the center of the disturbance.

"We had much the same experience when the Shenandoah broke away from the moorings here last January," Heinen added.

Elsewhere in Texas. Capt. Heinen's examination had not been completed when court was adjourned until tomorrow. His criticisms aroused structural changes in the Shenandoah had aroused survivors and officers at the air station here, and there was an atmosphere of some bitterness when he was called to face the court and the group of survivors.

Heinen was mildly cautioned by Admiral Jones to refrain from speaking freely and with too much show of opinion, especially when he was under examination by Commander Rosenthal. This duel of words, conducted between former master and pupil, held the attention of the audience.

Objects to Questions. Several times Capt. Heinen objected to questions put by Commander Rosenthal on the ground that they were not pertinent, and was sustained by the court. Likewise, he indignantly objected to divulge the names of officers and men who had given him some of the information.

Capt. Heinen renewed his charge that the reduction of the court's safety valves from eighteen to ten had contributed to the breaking up of the ship, and he disagreed with the theory of naval experts that the ship was in the keel.

Heinen on Top. Heinen's conclusion was that the Shenandoah actually broke first on the ground that such a conclusion was inevitable, since it followed that the ship would be at the weakest point.

Heinen said he had heard from the members of the crew that they believed the Shenandoah because of the investigation. Several of the survivors

to Extend Business. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 30.—(P)—M. Fokker, Dutch aviation expert, has applied to the States for citizenship. A considerable extension of American interests is imminent.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 30.—(P)—The Travel Air No. 4, Wichita, Kan., entry in the Reliability air tour, arrived at Richards field, south of here at 3:30 p. m. today.

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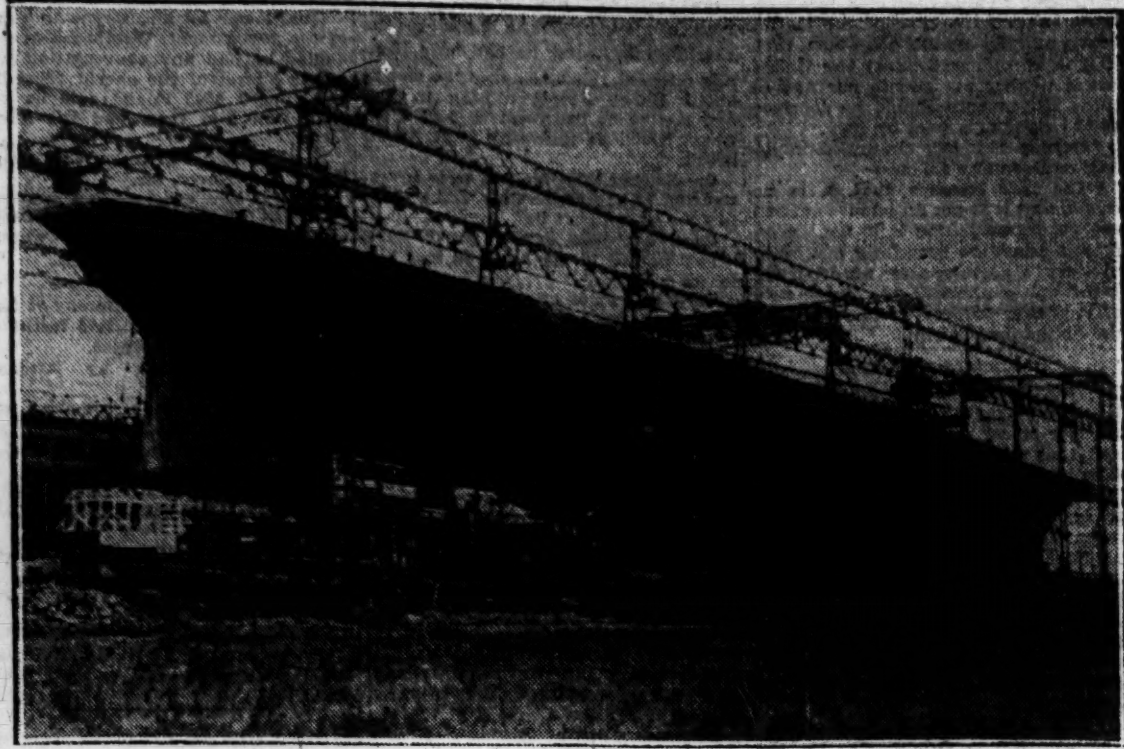
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New Airplane Carrier to Be Launched on Saturday



General view of the Lexington in the Fore river shipyards at Quincy, Mass., which upon its completion will be the heaviest ship in the navy and will accommodate 72 airplanes.

FRENCH DEBT TERMS CHECKED UP TO PRESIDENT

U. S. Commission Split; Borah in Warning.

(Continued from first page.)

In replying to the chairman of the senate's finance committee.

"No commission such as ours could assume the responsibility of a rupture in a case like this which would interfere with our foreign relations and our dealings with a great friendly power, without submitting the matter first to the President of the United States," he said.

"If this difference of opinion really exists, I propose that we lay the matter before Mr. Coolidge for his final decision."

The American commission unanimously agreed to this and an appointment was made for the White House for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with another tentative meeting with the French delegation for 11 o'clock.

It was decided that four members of the American delegation will call on Mr. Coolidge, Mellon, Hoover, Smoot, and Cripp.

May Sign Today. If the President endorses the opinion of his two cabinet members that the terms agreed on by the subcommittees are acceptable, it is possible the convention covering the accord will be signed before Mr. Coolidge for his final decision.

This will enable M. Caillaux to proceed immediately to New York where he has an important appointment before sailing on Saturday. He has, however, a luncheon engagement here which interferes and he may finally decide to wait until Friday morning before leaving.

Today's decision confirms THE TRIBUNE's exclusive announcement Monday night that the American counter proposal submitted to M. Caillaux by Secretary Mellon provided for initial annuities of \$40,000,000, increasing over the 62 year period to provide a total of 33 per cent more than the contracted debt.

Abandon Secrecy Order. At the afternoon meeting the two subcommittees took solemn pledges that their argument should be kept strictly secret until a final decision should be reached. Afternoon newspapers appearing, however, with THE TRIBUNE's figures and additional details on the tentative accord, it was decided unnecessary to keep up the smoke screen.

"The two subcommittees," it was stated at the French embassy, "decided on the following terms, which they have presented to their respective commissions: There shall be no sliding scale, but the payments will be divided into three categories, the first a series of five annuities from 1925 to 1930, inclusive, at \$45,000,000, then a series of seven annuities from 1931 to 1937, inclusive, at \$60,000,000, then the balance of 50 annuities to 1967, inclusive, of \$100,000,000 each.

Granted French Safeguard. "Against a majority opinion, but nevertheless, with unanimous support of the French delegation, M. Caillaux has accepted these increased payments because the American commission granted him the 'safeguard clause' which he demanded.

"This clause provides that if at any time in the future France can prove in a bona fide manner that she is not able to meet these obligations without destroying the value of her currency, the governments may meet through designated commissions to examine the question of postponing or reducing

these payments for that particular period."

Borah Warns President. Senator Borah at noon today called on President Coolidge and afterward told newspaper correspondent at the White House that he had warned the chief executive not to permit his debt funding commission grant easier terms of payment to France than had been granted Great Britain.

He insisted that statistics proved France's capacity to discharge her debt on the same conditions that were granted Stanley Baldwin almost three years ago.

Furthermore, he urged the President not to permit the inclusion of any security clause in the convention, on the ground that such a reservation would inevitably and surely link up the question of the war debt with German reparations, which the administration had consistently stated it would not permit.

President Coolidge is understood to have heard Senator Borah's declaration in silence.

SANITARY BOARD
LAWYERS OFF TO
COURT HEARING

Sanitary district attorneys, headed by Hector A. Brouille, left yesterday for Washington, where they will attend a Supreme court hearing Monday on a protest by the state of Wisconsin against Chicago's withdrawal of \$500 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan.

The Wisconsin petition, which has been pending for nearly four years, questions the authority of the secretary of war to issue a permit for the withdrawal. It will charge further that the sanitary district has failed to fulfill the conditional clauses through which the permit is made valid, and that the Illinois river pollution is a detriment to navigation.

An effort will be made at the hearing to include in the Wisconsin petition, as protesting parties, the states of Ohio, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania.

TOO MANY JOINERS, TOO FEW DOERS, PRESIDENT OF MARQUETTE SAYS

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—"The one big lesson that we, the elders, and the students themselves must learn is the need in America of eminence in everything," the Rev. Father Albert C. Fox, president of Marquette university, Milwaukee, declared in an address here.

"The country and the world at large need eminent performers," said the Rev. Father Fox. "That is just what we want to impress upon our students of today. There is just too much unshouldering of responsibilities. This is seen a great deal in club circles. There are a great many joiners who become members and belong, that's all. They shoulder no responsibilities but are members, and that is all. If every club formed as a phalanx, all working together, the city would not be a better place."

"The subject of education is of interest to all. It means so much, not such a great deal to us, who have graduated into life's school and are carrying on after graduation, but to those who are nearest and dearest to us. It means much to us because through those who follow us it will do much for our country."

those payments for that particular period."

Borah Warns President. Senator Borah at noon today called on President Coolidge and afterward told newspaper correspondent at the White House that he had warned the chief executive not to permit his debt funding commission grant easier terms of payment to France than had been granted Great Britain.

He insisted that statistics proved France's capacity to discharge her debt on the same conditions that were granted Stanley Baldwin almost three years ago.

Furthermore, he urged the President not to permit the inclusion of any security clause in the convention, on the ground that such a reservation would inevitably and surely link up the question of the war debt with German reparations, which the administration had consistently stated it would not permit.

President Coolidge is understood to have heard Senator Borah's declaration in silence.

SANITARY BOARD
LAWYERS OFF TO
COURT HEARING

Sanitary district attorneys, headed by Hector A. Brouille, left yesterday for Washington, where they will attend a Supreme court hearing Monday on a protest by the state of Wisconsin against Chicago's withdrawal of \$500 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan.

The Wisconsin petition, which has been pending for nearly four years, questions the authority of the secretary of war to issue a permit for the withdrawal. It will charge further that the sanitary district has failed to fulfill the conditional clauses through which the permit is made valid, and that the Illinois river pollution is a detriment to navigation.

An effort will be made at the hearing to include in the Wisconsin petition, as protesting parties, the states of Ohio, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania.

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U. S. COLONEL, AS NEWSPAPER MAN, SEES WAR IN RIFF

PARIS, Sept. 30.—There is one correspondent attached to the French army in Morocco who doesn't send cables to any newspaper. He is Col. Nelson Margette of the intelligence section of the general staff of the United States army.

He is a correspondent because that is the only guise in which he can observe the war against Abd-el Krim. The French ruled against accepting foreign military officers, mainly because they are unable to afford accommodations to which such officers are generally entitled, and besides this is not an international but domestic war. And so Col. Margette travels about as a newspaper man and sees what he can see.

No other general staff has yet thought up such a clever trick. However, it is reported the English staff has heard about him and that two new correspondents of well known London papers will soon be covering the war with the Moore.

War Minister of Chile Will Run for President. SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 30.—(P)—Gen. Carlos Ibanez, the war minister, has accepted the candidacy for the presidency of Chile offered him by various influential groups. The cabinet resigned this afternoon in order to guarantee a free presidential election Oct. 24.

Cortez, Movie Actor, Ill in Fresno, Cal., Hospital. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Ricardo Cortez, movie actor, has been ill in a Fresno, Cal., hospital, of neuritis for two weeks. It was learned today. Physicians will not permit his removal here.

HELD ON EMBELLISHING CHARGE. George R. Schmidt, former bookkeeper at the Best Fish and Oyster company, 655 Fulton street, was held to the grand jury yesterday charged with embellishing \$25,000.

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The matter of salvaging the submarine itself or the question of expense in the present operations should not be considered at all, the department said, while there was a chance of saving a single life.

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WILBUR REFUSES TO CALL OFF S-51 RESCUE CREWS

Bad Weather Again Halts Sea Operations.

New London, Conn., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Another naval disaster was narrowly averted late today when the submarine S-50, sister ship of the sunken S-51, became fouled in her mooring chains, attached to the naval tender Chittenden, at the grave of the S-51, swung into the trough of a heavy sea, and was entirely submerged with hatches open. Quick work in casting off lines and cutting of air apparatus aboard the Chittenden permitted the S-50 to right herself.

New London, Conn., Sept. 30.—(P)—Secretary Wilbur of the navy department has ordered rescue workers to carry on their efforts to find living men in the wrecked submarine S-51, it was announced today from Washington.

Despite a report from Rear Admiral H. H. Christy, commander of the rescue forces, that virtually all hope for the lives of any of the 33 men who went down five days ago had been abandoned, officers here have steadfastly clung to the possibility that some of the men might be alive.

They still hope that the stern of the S-51 can be brought to the surface, a hole cut in her hull and live men be found in the engine room where they might have cut themselves off from the rush of water by slamming shut a water-tight door.

Rescue Work Halted. Rescue operations were suspended today because of rough weather. Two wrecking lighters started from New port, R. I., early today, but had to turn back. No word had come here from Admiral Christy since receipt of the Washington announcement and it was not known what the next step would be.

Even while it seemed possible that attempts at rescue would be stopped and the routine work of salvaging begun, offers of help continued to come from the outside to Capt. E. J. King, from the outside of the submarine base. One was from E. A. Hidenbrand of Marblehead, Mass., who until last June was a member of the disabled submarine's crew.

Relatives Visit Station. Lieutenant Commander H. A. Flanagan, executive officer, was visited today by relatives of both men whose bodies were found yesterday. Frederick Teschemacher, father of William Charles Teschemacher, said he hoped his son's body would be held for a time until a thorough search was made for the body of William's twin brother, Frederick. Mrs. John L. Gibson, widow of the first man found, hoped her husband could be buried with his shipmates.

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PASTOR SAYS EUROPE ENJOYS TEMPERANCE WITHOUT PROHIBITION

"Europe has temperance without prohibition," said the Rev. George H. Thomas, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kenwood, on his return yesterday from an extended tour of European countries.

"Temperance prevails in Europe although prohibition is not in force," said the Rev. Mr. Thomas. "I am and always have been a strong supporter of prohibition, however. Most Americans who go to Europe are amazed at the small amount of drunkenness. Seldom does one see an intoxicated person on the streets of French or English cities."

"Law enforcement in Europe is a fact. There is little of the scandal and crime there which is so common in American cities."

"America might well pattern its courts after European courts. Judges are appointed for life and there is no politics and corruption mixed up with the legal system. The courts are characterized by stability and authority."

Mr. Thomas commented upon the police system of Europe, saying the police are efficient and that there is no political corruption in the law enforcing bodies.

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U. S. ATTORNEY ASKS BOTH HOFFMAN AND WESTBROOK BE PUNISHED

SHERIFF AGAIN TELLS OF LAKE'S VISIT TO OFFICE

Never Occurred to Him to Arrest Him.

(Continued from first page.)

an eloquent plea when court adjourned till 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Erbstein blamed Druggan and Lake for corrupting men who had lifelong reputations for honesty. He placed much of the blame on Westbrooke, and ridiculed the captain's statement that he had discharged his confidential men, Foerst, for moral indiscretions in the jail.

CALLS HIGHERUPS GUILTY

Evidence presented in the federal court's investigation of the privileges given to Terry Druggan and Frank Lake while prisoners in the county jail convicted Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman and Wesley H. Westbrooke, former warden of the jail, of contempt of court, John Elliott Byrne, assistant United States district attorney, argued before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson late yesterday.

No doubt the court is familiar with the Illinois statute upon the subject of the duties of the sheriff in each county which constitutes him warden of the county jail in his county. "Mr. Byrne said, 'The statute recites that it shall be his duty, among other things, to receive and safely keep prisoners committed to his institution by the federal courts in exactly the same manner and with exactly the same degree of care and safety with which he is required to keep other prisoners.'

Cities Respondents' Admissions.

"It also recites that he may be punished for any offense committed in connection with the care of federal prisoners as well as state prisoners."

"I take it that it will not be necessary on the part of the government, at least in its opening statement, to devote much time to the cases of the respondents Foerst, Fitzgerald, Thompson, and Pendl. Miller, the other respondent, has been mentioned as receiving sundry small tips of money, but Foerst, Thompson, Fitzgerald, and Pendl have been shown by the evidence and the first three have been shown by their own admission as having been clearly guilty of a contempt of the court in connection with the confinement of the prisoners, Lake and Druggan."

"In fact, Foerst, Thompson, and Fitzgerald took the stand and made a frank statement of their connection with the affair in what appears to be as far as could be ascertained, a truthful, straightforward, and accurate manner."

Holds Hoffman, Westbrooke Guilty.

"The important thing in this case is to decide the question of Westbrooke and Hoffman and their guilt or innocence of these charges here; and I submit that on the showing made by this record the guilt of Westbrooke and of Hoffman is clear and incontrovertible. We have first of all a state of affairs at the Cook county jail that is unparalleled for rottenness and corruption. So rotten, so corrupt was this state of affairs that it could not be tolerated by any one with any common degree of reasonableness that Westbrooke and Hoffman, the jailer and sheriff, respectively, charged with the duty of conducting the jail, did not know of the situation; and I submit that if the case stood alone without any additional evidence other than the general condition that prevailed in the jail the court would be justified in entering a judgment for contempt upon those two respondents."

"But we have a great deal more than that. We have the testimony of Foerst, Thompson, and Fitzgerald, implicating both Westbrooke and Hoffman. Foerst said that he made payments to Westbrooke out of funds received by him illegally from Druggan and Lake."

Calls Testimony Credible.
"Now consider the probabilities of the truth or falsity of the statements of Foerst and Thompson and Fitzgerald. They took the stand; they made no endeavor to exculpate themselves by fabricating any testimony or by denying any of their misdeeds. As nearly as can be assumed, they testified truthfully, and in condemning Westbrooke and in condemning Hoffman they did not spare themselves. That, I take it, is the first and usually the most accurate test of the truthfulness of a witness as to whether or not he is attempting to shield himself at some one else's expense."

"It would have been just as easy for Foerst and the others to have taken the stand and said, 'Yes, we did re-

THE STAFF OF LIFE

Bread has been called the staff of life, and it is just that if made of whole wheat flour.

But the bread generally served today is the product of a highly refined flour.

In the milling of which most of the mineral salts and vitamins are removed.

And bread deficient in mineral salts and vitamins is only a broken staff.

Choose the whole wheat bread served at CHILDS. It is dependable and true.

Childs

RELIEF AID



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Miss Natalie Dulles of Auburn, N. Y., a Bryn Mawr girl and niece of Robert Lansing, secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, who has been made associate director of the Near East Relief Training School for Nurses. This school, the first institution of its kind in Greece, will train orphan refugee girls for public health service.

ceive some money, but we did not get any of it ourselves. We turned it over to Westbrooke or to Hoffman on their orders because we were under their orders and therefore we are not guilty of anything except performing the directions and orders of our superior."

"Now, as to Westbrooke—his side of the case is simple from his own standpoint, probably. He comes into court with a simple denial of the receipt of any money, apparently a happy ignoring of the charges against him; ignores the sworn testimony against him from the witness stand by these various witnesses, sits in court happily and contentedly listening to this testimony against him, and then does not take the stand to refute it, and it is not until he is called for cross examination that he testifies in an attempt to refute the charges."

Clear Case Against Westbrooke.
"But if we consider his conduct, his goings and comings at the jail, his familiarity with the situation there, together with the sworn testimony of the other respondents, there cannot be the slightest doubt that he knew about the entire situation and that he was a willing party and participant in the illegal absences of these respondents from the jail."

"He knew that Lake had been illegally released and so did Hoffman. Lake comes openly to the jail while he is illegally and improperly at large, enters the jail with the consent and approval of these two officials, Westbrooke and Hoffman; nothing is said about it; the matter is supposed to be under investigation. Westbrooke and Hoffman both testify here on the stand that the amount of good time allowable to Lake and Druggan was of great uncertainty. They felt that Lake had been illegally and prematurely released, and neither of them lifts a finger to have him put back in the insti-

tution to serve out the remainder of his sentence or even to be held until the question of the proper allowance for good conduct could be determined. "So that I say, taking Westbrooke's demeanor in court, his demeanor on the witness stand, his familiarity with conditions at the jail, the sworn testimony against him, his failure to furnish any satisfactory explanation of it, the proof is conclusive against him."

Cities Passes From Hoffman.

"Reverting more particularly to Hoffman, we find a great many incriminating pieces of evidence against him. His office issues hundreds of passes for visitors to see these men in the jail and they are seen by hundreds of visitors, apparently upon every purpose and upon every errand and upon every pretext the either the visitor or the prisoner chose to devise."

"Hoffman is consulted regarding the matter of dental visits. If the court please, the actual physical releasing of the prisoner from the jail and permitting him to go across the city a distance of several miles, to say the least, and attend ostensibly at some dentist's office, and Hoffman issues a letter for that purpose which in itself, even if the attendance at the dentist's office had been legitimate and in good faith, that letter itself was contempt of the court's process, allowing the prisoner to go at will. That letter, I believe, was issued by Sheriff Hoffman in February, 1923. He would have the court believe that he did not know that under the purported authority of this letter—

Court Recalls Case in Iowa.

"THE COURT—"One of the judges here this morning stated to me that the district judge in Iowa had held that any absence from the jail with the authority of the sheriff was contempt of court. Are you familiar with that case?"

MR. BYRNE—"I think that is the Swenson case, I have read it recently, and that is also the rule at common law. Any going beyond the jail limits is contempt of court, and if permitted by the jailer, is contempt on the part of the jailer."

"THE COURT—"I have not seen the case."

MR. BYRNE—"It will be glad to furnish that in the written memorandum which was mentioned this morning. But after opening the door of the jail to allow Druggan and Lake to go out ostensibly on these dental visits, Hoffman then would have the court believe that he properly could wash his hands of the whole matter, ignore the thing, and let the machinery which he had set in motion work itself, and let Druggan and Lake go at large whenever they so desired and as frequently as they so desired, with the result that they were actually out of the jail on these pretended dental visits, Lake a matter of some eight or ten times at least, and Druggan approximately ninety or a hundred times, and the court will remember the testimony of the dentist that even on the occasions when Druggan was in his office he spent a few moments in the dentist's chair and the rest of his time receiving his clients, business associates, and friends in the smoking room, which was equipped with tables, chairs, typewriters, and all other necessities for carrying on quite a business."

"But the sheriff paid no attention to this, notwithstanding the fact that in May Mr. Foerst went to the sheriff and told the sheriff that he, Foerst, had received \$500 from Druggan and Lake, and that he, Foerst, had given Westbrooke \$200 of the \$500. Now that is established by the testimony here, Hoffman admits that that conversation took place with Foerst."

Analyzes Westbrooke's Denial.
"Westbrooke denies it. Westbrooke denies that he ever talked to Foerst about it; that he ever received the \$200, denies that Hoffman ever talked to him about it, so that we have Westbrooke's word counterbalanced by the admissions of the other two parties who, to say the least, would have no object in endeavoring to fix the \$200 proposition upon Westbrooke at their own expense."

About It; That He Ever Received the \$200.

"But what does the sheriff do upon learning of this illegal and improper payment to Foerst? He institutes an investigation; he does not refute Foerst, he does not order the money returned, he does nothing."

"It seems to me that the testimony against the prisoner from the jail, being permitted by Westbrooke and Hoffman to go at large and their absolute failure to make the slightest effort to retake him and put him within the Cook county jail is the most damaging and most conclusive piece of evidence that could ever be produced against any jailer, and if that is not a contempt of the court, a disobedience, a deliberate disobedience of its process, I submit that there will never be any case when any evidence shown in court can be any more conclusive or which will more strongly and more logically justify the exercise of the court's jurisdiction and its undoubted power to punish by contempt those who violate its orders and processes."

ERBSTEIN ARGUES

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein argued in behalf of his client, Henry Foerst, claiming that accepting a few tips is no crime. The court proceedings were as follows:

MR. ERBSTEIN—"I will respectfully call your attention to the commitment in these cases, which I have before me, which is directed to the keeper of the Cook county jail at Chicago and not to the sheriff."

"THE COURT—"What have you there?"

MR. ERBSTEIN—"The original commitment, your honor."

"THE COURT—"I have the one against Druggan here."

MR. ERBSTEIN—"I have three of them here. That is why I asked your honor whether you felt the federal statute prevailed or the state statute. I call your honor's attention to the return indorsed on the back, as the law requires, that the bodies were safely delivered to the custody of the keeper, signed by Wesley E. Westbrooke, J. M. H., whoever J. M. H. may be."

Says Sheriff Is Guiltless.
"The commitment is directing the keeper of the Cook county jail to take and safely keep until discharged by due process of law. So I say to your honor at the outset, the sheriff of Cook county should not be guilty of contempt where the commitment itself directed the keeper of the jail to keep the prisoners safely in custody in the absence of any statute or law to the contrary."

"There is no legal evidence in this case showing that Peter M. Hoffman, the respondent, was and is the Sheriff of Cook county, beyond his own admission. There is no evidence tending to show that Henry Foerst is a regularly deputized sheriff of Cook county."

"In the first place, the penal code of the United States gives the court power to fine or imprison for contempt, whether in the presence or out of the presence of the court, and that penal code does not provide the extent of the punishment which the court might inflict upon one guilty."

OFFENSE AGAINST U. S.

"THE COURT—"It must be a fine or imprisonment, and that imprisonment does not have to be in the penitentiary."

MR. ERBSTEIN—"I wish to urge that if there has been any offense

committed in this matter it is an offense against the laws of the United States and not against the Court, then if it is an offense against the United States neither my clients nor any of these respondents should be deprived of the right of a trial by jury."

Attorney Erbstein continued in behalf of Foerst as follows:

"The fact remains that it is no crime, that it is not an offense against the government, and it is not an offense against the laws for a locksmith to accept a gratuity after his superiors knew and authorized the acceptance of it, if they did know and authorized the acceptance of it."

Position of Confidence.
"Your honor will bear in mind that Henry Foerst was until last Friday a police officer of the city of Chicago and that he was secretary to Capt. Westbrooke. So that Westbrooke and Foerst were in a position of confidence to one another, to the extent that when this police captain, when he assumed his duties, took with him his confidential man, Henry Foerst. Foerst had the confidence of Westbrooke and Westbrooke had the confidence of Foerst from the first, and he, Foerst, was doing confidential work for the superintendent or warden of the county jail."

"So that whatever the motive was, whatever the custom might be, the fact remains that the captain, when he went to the jail as keeper took his confidence man along with him—I mean the man with the confidence."

Confidence Is Destroyed.
"So that for some reason unknown to your honor, that confidence until the 30th of April, and then without any reason, but just to clutter up and saturate the slime of the graft and corruption that has been confessed here, they had to inject into the matter something that might tend to destroy the home and the confidence of the wife in Henry Foerst."

"Somebody did it. For what reason I do not know, your honor. The district attorney was not curious enough to ask Capt. Westbrooke for the real cause of the discharge of the former confidential man to Capt. Westbrooke. Is it a crime for an underling, a subordinate, to accept a gratuity or a tip. The laws of the United States have special sections providing that certain officers shall not accept nor solicit contributions, but there is nothing about an ordinary policeman of the city of Chicago accepting a gratuity."

SHERIFF UNDER FIRE
"Sheriff Hoffman resumed the stand as court opened in the morning. Attorney Barrett asked him just one question on direct examination—whether he had a talk with Frank Morrison, a political lieutenant of Morris Eller, about the treatment of Druggan and Lake by Capt. Westbrooke."

"Terry Druggan had testified he sent Morrison to the sheriff. The sheriff said Morrison was there."

"Yes," Hoffman testified, "Morrison said to me that Westbrooke was handling them very roughly for the purpose of shaking them down. I told him Westbrooke would not be guilty of anything of that kind; I had confidence in Westbrooke; I did not believe Morrison."

Warned of Westbrooke.
Attorney Golding, for Druggan and Lake, was first to cross examine. His question had to do with the visit of Morrison, a visit from Christian Straasheim, former sheriff, on which the latter told the sheriff Westbrooke was

"undermining" him at the jail, and with a visit of Frank Lake to the sheriff's office after he had been illegally released. He also asked the sheriff about Henry Foerst coming to him and stating he had received \$500 from Lake, which he split with Capt. Westbrooke."

"During the time you were investigating Lake's release, Mr. Lake came to your office didn't he? A—Yes."

"What was said? A—I said: 'You walked in here and you had better get right out.'"

"You do not know whether Lake had come to surrender voluntarily? A—No, I do not."

"It had not dawned upon you... A—There was nothing said about that."

The lawyer made the sheriff admit that he did not speak to Westbrooke about what Morrison said to him about Westbrooke "shaking the boys down."

Hoffman also had to admit that he didn't say anything to Westbrooke about the report from Christian Straasheim."

Not Familiar with Routine.
Cross-examination by Attorney Stewart for Westbrooke, was brief. Under it the sheriff admitted he was not familiar with certain routine of the jail and that he believed prisoners should have the "good time" allowed them by law."

Assistant District Attorney Byrne also cross-examined. He developed that Mr. Hoffman did not tell him about receiving the \$500 of which he gave \$200 to Westbrooke, according to his story. The sheriff also labeled as "false" conversations James Fitzgerald and Hans Thompson testified they had with him concerning the visits of Druggan to the dentist."

Westbrooke Again Witness.
Westbrooke now resumed the stand. He had left it the first day of the hearing after direct testimony and he now

came back for cross-examination. Questioned by Mr. Byrne in behalf of the government, Westbrooke at once denied he had any conversation with either Foerst or the sheriff regarding the alleged \$500 Foerst said he split with him and then told the sheriff about."

"Did Foerst give you \$200 at any time? A—Never, sir."

"Did you ever receive any payments from Lake and Druggan of from any other person while they were in jail? A—Never, sir."

Denies Lake Testimony.
"You heard the testimony of Lake and Druggan here—in that testimony true or false? A—False."

Cross examination by Attorney Golding:

"Capt. Westbrooke, you are a man of considerable means? A—No, sir."

"Do you own any property? A—No, sir."

"None at all? A—None at all."

"Have you a bank account? A—Not now."

He was now questioned on his record in the police department and about the physical makeup of the county jail. Westbrooke then testified about his trips about, to Wisconsin and Michigan, to several places in Nebraska and St. Louis City, La., most of which were short visits, one and two nights.

Gets Ten Days for Refusing to Let Girls Be Vaccinated
Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—A father who refused to have his two daughters, 8 and 12 years old, vaccinated, is serving ten days in jail. If he refuses to send them to school he is likely to get twenty additional days. Charles Ireland of Brideton is the father.

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We invite you to call at our consulting room and secure without charge and without the usual doctor's fee, a complete blood pressure test. You can't tell yourself if you're really "high blood pressure" until you've had a test. Or, if not convenient to call, just mail the coupon below for our free book and for a Free Blood Pressure Test. Test all your arteries. Write to: WITTER WATER COMPANY (Dept. 44-47) 608 South Dearborn St., Dept. 44-47 Chicago, Illinois

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TWO ALIENISTS TESTIFY THAT NOEL IS INSANE

Slayer-Kidnaper Frowzled
in His Attire.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Two alienists testifying for Harrison W. Noel, confessed slayer and kidnaper, today asserted that he was insane, unable to appreciate the jeopardy he was in, and a subject for the insane asylum rather than the electric chair.

Assistant Prosecutor Victor D'Aloia, however, called from here—Dr. John M. Thompson, deposed senior resident physician of Overbrook hospital for the insane, and Dr. George D. Davies, that there was nothing about Noel's crimes or the manner of their commission to indicate mental derangement.

"Delusions of Poison."
Dr. Thompson was ousted because of the release or escape of Noel from Overbrook. He testified reluctantly as to the departure of the boy from the institution, and admitted that none of the details of the murder of Raymond Pierce, Negro chauffeur, or a year old Mary Daly would indicate that Noel suffered from dementia praecox, as he had testified previously.

Noel had "delusions of poison," testified Dr. Davies, who related a long series of incoherent ravings indicative of mental unbalance. In reply to a question from Dr. Davies, Noel told him he killed Mary Daly because, "it would make him a better man," the alienist declared.

Noel's Attire Interesting.
Noel came into court between two guards, with shoes untied and wearing trousers and coat that did not match. His hair was tousled wildly and his socks fell in rolls about the tops of his low brown shoes.

David Daly, father of Noel's 6-year-old victim, again was in court, and instantly followed every word in the testimony. Mrs. Daly, attired in black, sat beside him.

Rum Turned Back from U.S.
Floods St. Pierre, Miquelon

GLASGOW, Sept. 30.—(AP)—St. Pierre and Miquelon, the little French islands off the Newfoundland coast, are whisky logged. Four hundred thousand gallons of liquor, chiefly Scotch whisky, have been landed there by rum runners who could not smuggle it into the United States. The liquor is valued at \$3,750,000.

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USE
CANTHROX
Shampoo

Today's Beauty Help

If you are one of the many who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some Canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and quickly disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

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most poignant novels
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[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
Lawrence Gray, screen star, who will appear opposite Gloria Swanson in her next motion picture production.

Mexico University Parade
Pays Honor to Notable Dead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Mexico City, Sept. 30.—A thousand students from all departments of the National university today paid honor to Mexico's notable dead who lie in a vast series of subterranean crypts underneath the towering column to independence on Paseo de la Reforma, the great central avenue of the city on the way to Chapultepec chapel.

N. Y. LEADS IN CABINET MEMBERS.
New York has furnished more cabinet members than any other state.

BILLY'S GUESS ON THE WEATHER IS LAW IN TEXAS

Crippled Bridgetender
Rarely Misses.

DALLAS, Tex.—Billy Hart is a weather prophet. Down in Texas his word is law. In the New Orleans cotton mart it is authority. He has been predicting Texas weather for twenty years. The accuracy of his predictions has disproved the old saw to the effect that "the only man who

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Colors are fresher and brighter when you use Putnam. It is less trouble—more economical—a smaller amount goes farther. Putnam Fadeless Dye is the original one-package dye for all materials and purposes—dyes silk, cotton and wool in one operation. Use same package for tinting. Complete directions on package. Price 15 cents. See color chart at your druggist's.

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will try to predict the weather in the southwest is either a damned fool or a newcomer."

Hart's regular office is tending the International bridge at Eagle Pass, Tex. His job keeps him out of doors all day, where he can watch the sky and read natural weather signs. In his hours off duty he studies the weather reports of former years, writes his weather column for half a dozen Texas newspapers and answers letters.

Has Enormous Mail.
Daily this man who lives in obscurity receives almost as much mail as the President of the United States. Wires from bloated bondholders, front market, from farmers in the cotton market, from farmers in the cotton counties and from ranchmen who must have grass for their cattle—from all classes of people in all parts of the country the inquiries come. Billy tries to reply to the most im-

portant. His neighbors in Eagle Pass say that when he receives a letter from Wall Street the little man always feels renewed confidence in his prophetic ability.

Sometimes the letters from brokers contain money. Otherwise, the only pay he gets is in the love of his work and the prestige which his predictions give him.

Some of His Predictions.
Billy is partially paralyzed. His letters and weather predictions are typed with the greatest difficulty. He can only hit the keys with one finger of his right hand.

He predicted the Galveston storm and the Corpus Christi hurricane, almost as destructive, several years later. He was much perturbed when some of his friends in those cities failed to heed his warnings. He does not always register a bull's-eye with his predictions, but the natives pay attention to his warnings now.

"Texas is a big state," explains

Billie, "and sometimes my forecasts are a little off schedule." He predicted a mild hurricane for the Gulf coast region for June 23 of this year. It came—but two days ahead of time and milder than he had expected.

Scientific, He Says.
Billy makes no mystery of his methods. He disclaims the charge that itching corns, rheumatism, and changes of the moon have anything to do with his conclusions. The forecasts are scientific, he says, based on observation, a long acquaintance with the territory, and a study of records of former years.

"When I was a boy my greatest ambition was to be a weather prophet, but none of my folks was interested,"

he said. "The sky and the changing seasons have always had a fascination I could not resist. I have been studying Texas weather scientifically for twenty years, but at first I couldn't hit it often. Then gradually I began to get it right. Finally, the papers began printing what I had to say. I believe the secret of it all is faith. As soon as I got to be sure of myself, other folks began to believe in me."

LOST GIRL RETURNS HOME.
Pauline Wilson, 15 years old, 2343 Orchard street, widely sought by police since last Sunday, was found at the home of a relative yesterday, her father reported. He declared his daughter recently suffered a nervous breakdown and had wandered away from home in a daze.

Children Cry for



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MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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SARGENT PUTTING PANAMA

Says It Has U
sidy Against F

BY OSCAR H.
Fred W. Sargent, of the Chicago and North Western, yesterday noon to the Commerce which must turn to those leaders. He advocated Panama canal, and the cent yearly on the line. It nearer the position. roads. If that were to advantage in rates to the canal, to the detriment. Mr. Sargent said the being drawn from the both the Atlantic and cause of the public sub petitors of railroads in short hauls. At the not one of the 50 which operate an 123,000 miles of main western region "had 54 per cent on its prop account.

Asks Even Break
was asked by Mr. Sargent they are among the most of wealth in the great insisted that "geous times cannot common carriers are named the Panama canal competitor of the region.

"The government in 000 in that canal," he with \$506,000,000 in investment account of That road's taxes in \$2,000,000, and this around \$10,000,000. mately 10,000 miles of operate we are paying more a year in taxes railroads in Canada, age of about 35,000. Of about two per cent investment account.

Would Tax Pan
The Panama canal taxes and there should say, four per cent, on in the canal. The 1 the Panama canal shor profit of about \$16,000, be changed to a \$12, two per cent were of and four per cent on The average rate per region is \$1.13 and if canal charges two pe and four per cent on its rate would be \$2.5

"If our people of would fight with and railroads for the dev territory," as they n

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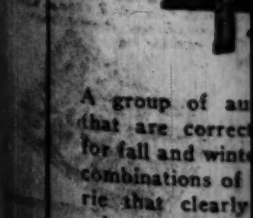


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SARGENT FAVORS PUTTING TAX ON PANAMA CANAL

Says It Has Unfair Subsidy Against Railroads.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Fred W. Sargent, now president of the Chicago and North Western, gave a picture of the mid-western railroads yesterday noon to the Association of Commerce which must have been disconcerting to those leaders of local business. He advocated taxing of the Panama canal, and charging of 4 per cent yearly on the investment, to put the position held by the railroads. If that were done, he held, the advantage in rates would not be with the canal, to the detriment of the roads. Mr. Sargent said that industries are being drawn from this territory to both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, because of the public subsidy given competitors of railroads in both long and short hauls. At the same time, he said, just one of the 50 railroad systems which operate an aggregate of about 32,000 miles of main track in "the western region" had been able to earn 4 1/2 per cent on its property investment account.

Asks Even Break for Roads.
"An even break" for the railroads, was asked by Mr. Sargent who insisted they are among the greatest distributors of wealth in the nation. Mr. Sargent insisted that "generally prosperous times cannot continue unless the common carriers are prosperous." He named the Panama canal as the long haul competitor of the railroads in this region.

"The government invested \$443,000,000 in that canal," he said, "compared with \$506,000,000 in the property investment account of the Northwestern. That road's taxes in 1919 were about \$2,000,000, and this year they will be about \$10,000,000. On the approximately 10,000 miles of lines which we operate we are paying about \$3,000,000 more a year in taxes than all of the railroads in Canada, operating a mileage of about \$3,000. Our taxes average about two per cent on the property investment account."

Would Tax Panama Canal.
"The Panama canal should pay taxes and there should also be charged, say, four per cent, on the investment in the canal. The 1924 operation of the Panama canal showed an operating profit of about \$16,000,000. That would be changed to a \$12,000,000 deficit if two per cent were charged for taxes and four per cent on the investment. The average rate per ton mile in this region is \$1.15 and if we add to the canal charges two per cent for taxes and four per cent on the investment, its rate would be \$2.54.
"If our people of the middle west would fight with and not against their railroads for the development of this territory," as they now seem to be

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Beaver
Squirrel
Opussum
Wolf

doing in the coast regions, the results would be beneficial not only to agriculture but to all commerce and industry."

Ches Motor Driven Competition.

The short haul competitors he named as the auto bus and truck. He pointed out that the interstate passenger of the Northwestern numbered \$500,000 less last year than in 1916—a cut of about 50 per cent, while in the nine states in which that railroad operates the number of registered motor vehicles increased 165 per cent. "I would not dispute either with motor bus or truck," he continued. "Instead, I would suggest that the railroads enter that business. We have been losing 12 cents a train mile on all passenger trains in interstate business, yet we are prohibited from taking off any of these trains. The truck and motor bus competition cut deepest, not near the large centers, but out on the side lines of the railroad where there is not enough traffic for both motors and trains. These motor trucks and busses are given an indirect public subsidy. Give us an even break and let the fittest survive. Permit us to get on an equal footing and there can be no fair complaint."

Rates of Expense Advance.

"Since 1913 labor's average earnings have gone up 115 per cent and

the rate per hour 139 per cent. We pay \$14 more for steel than in 1913, \$1 more for ties, and \$1 more for coal. The cost of operation has gone up about 96 per cent. Yet there has been a large cut in our revenue income. The great reduction began Jan. 1, 1922. That cost the Northwestern about \$16,000,000 in 1922 and \$14,000,000 in 1923.

"No wonder the hair of operating officials is turning gray. There must be some moderate increase in freight rates. The railroads in this region should make annual new investments of \$412,000,000 for several years, but they are handicapped under present conditions."

Italy and Egypt Attempt to Settle Row Over Jarabub

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Sept. 30.—An important conference, designed to settle the vexed question of Jarabub, claimed by both Tripoli and Egypt, is scheduled to be held in a few days. Baron Nigretto Cambiaso, former minister plenipotentiary at Cairo, will be the chief Italian delegate and Sidki Pasha will represent Egypt. It is understood that Italy will obtain territorial concessions, in return for economic advantages.

OSTER REVEALS ROW IN MCGILL U. MEDICAL SCHOOL

Montreal, Que., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Sir Henry Gray, surgeon in chief of Royal Victoria hospital and clinical lecturer at McGill university, has made public correspondence revealing his resignation, by request, from both organizations.

"I knew in my heart that the arrangement was unsound from the standpoint of administration and tactics," Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, wrote. "The unfortunate difficulties which arose in medical circles following your appointment as surgeon in chief have created an atmosphere distasteful to me, and one from which I wish to remove the university. Many members of your staff at the hospital are members of my staff at the university. You stated that this staff was divided, some supporting you and some against you. You will admit this is fatal to the esprit de corps."

Sir Henry, in his answer, mentions "the campaign of calumny against me, which was instituted at a very early stage and carried on with a sinister virulence."

Philippine Labor Unions Reiterate Loyalty to U. S.

MANILA, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The convention of Legionnaires Del Trabajo, the Philippine labor fraternity, reiterated its loyalty to the United States by adopting a resolution which says "we declare publicly, solemnly that we recognize the great privileges and blessings we are now enjoying in the work of the great American nation and for this reason we are not only loyal to her but also thankful for the valiant protection she is affording our country. We protest against the insinuation to the effect that we are disloyal to the United States."

British Deny Knowledge of "Plot to Kill King George"

(Copyright, 1923, By the New York Times.) LONDON, Sept. 30.—Scotland Yard officials were astonished tonight to hear that a report was being circulated in America that they had discovered a communist plot to assassinate King George and were taking "extraordinary precautions" to safeguard the king. The officials are unaware of any plot and denied the precautions.

Tickets for All Games at the University of Illinois Stadium on Sale Here

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New Tilted Cheviot University Blues at \$50

Everybody Wants Blues—and We Have Hundreds of These—All With Two Trousers

THE demand for blues has swept the country. Stocks have become depleted. But we anticipated just this condition, and we believe The Hub today stands alone as being prepared to satisfy every taste in any shade, weave or model. Our University Blues have created a sensation. There is nothing to compare with them in style and value. See them today.

Society Brand Blue Fancy Weave Haddington's and Piping Rock Flannels in Blue, Brown and Gray, \$50

New Fall Topcoats Of Smart Imported Tweeds and Cheviots in the Newest Tubular Models

\$45 and \$50

CHICAGO'S climate demands a Topcoat more days of the year than it does a heavy Overcoat. That buries the theory that a Topcoat might be classed as a luxury. You'll like the varied selection at these prices.

Coverts and Town and Country Irish Tweeds, \$60

We Beg to Introduce the 100% Advertisement:



DRINK A BETTER MALTED MILK—FREE!
Yeast Foam Malted Milk—a new, better, more delicious beverage than you have ever tasted. To prove it we invite you to try one today at our expense. Go to your favorite fountain, or drug store or ice cream parlor, and be convinced! Of course, you can't taste the Yeast in Yeast Foam Malted Milk. No, there, just the name. And with it comes a new goodness, a new food value and all the wonderful health-building properties contained in the mysterious yeast-cell. If you are a regular consumer of ordinary malted milk drinks, see how much better this one is! It has "body," it has more nourishment, the most healthy stomach giving beverage ever tasted.

In a City of 26,000 Homes, 26,000 People Responded to the above advertisement!

IF YOU ADVERTISE in newspapers, how many readers read your advertisement? Unless you know, your faith in advertising is sublime!

The Northwestern Yeast Company wanted to know, and we keyed their advertisement with an offer. The above ad ran once, morning and evening, in Grand Rapids. Circulation, 109,000. Coupons received, 26,000.

Over one-fifth, not so far from one-fourth, of the total number of newspapers in which the ad appeared.

IF THESE responses were evenly distributed, every family in Grand Rapids answered this advertisement! One-hundred percent response.

SEVENTY-FIVE percent of the city's soda fountains were stocked in advance of this ad's appearance. All the rest had ordered before Saturday noon. One-hundred percent distribution.

ONE DRUGSTORE DISPENSED four hundred dollars worth of Yeast Foam malted milks in the two days of this special offer. A syrup manufacturer's sale of chocolate flavoring was double that of any previous day. The local ice cream companies beseeched our client to give them advance notice if the ad appeared again.

YOU MAY NOT require this degree of excitement in your advertising. It may be easier, or harder, to get action for your product. But what anybody gets out of advertising depends on the strategy written into it. If you do "prestige" advertising, don't think you must "use no hooks." Publicity copy can be made responsive—and the response can be checked. There are four ways to key even a billboard.

THIS AGENCY spends more for ideas and copy than many advertising agencies double its size. We pay one of our copy men a salary which the president of a prominent Chicago agency has declared to be "twice what any copy writer is worth." But to offset this indulgence in what we pay to handle business, we pay nothing to get it. Kling-Gibson employs no solicitors.

WE DO print a book called Advice For Advertisers. It has no typographical beauty, and no literary style. But it sets forth the sound principles of advertising, in words that thump. We like to send this book to those who pay advertising bills.

Kling-Gibson
Advertising
Chicago

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1902, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 WYATT BUILDING,
LONDON—131 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
BERLIN—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
FRANKFURT—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
HAMBURG—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
MUNICH—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
ST. LOUIS—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
PHILADELPHIA—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
BOSTON—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
NEW ORLEANS—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
SAN FRANCISCO—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
SAN ANTONIO—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
SAN DIEGO—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
SAN JOSE—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
SEATTLE—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
SPRINGFIELD—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
TAMPA—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
TULSA—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
WICHITA—108 RUE DE LA PAIX,
WYOMING—108 RUE DE LA PAIX.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong!"**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

SWEDEN CHOSE
TEMPERANCE INSTEAD OF
PROHIBITION.

To those Americans who believe a temperance on which a great majority of a nation can agree is preferable to a prohibition which splits a nation in two, the experience of Sweden with the so-called Stockholm system of liquor control may be interesting. An account of this system appears in the Forum for October. The author of the article, Howard Minges, appears to have found the results beneficial.

The Swedes, throughout their history accustomed to drinking, once feared they would become a nation of drunks. To forestall this danger, prohibition was proposed, but was rejected. Instead, in 1919, the system which had been in force in Stockholm since 1916 was applied throughout the country. Since then drunkenness has fallen off 75 per cent. The consumption of wine and liquor has decreased 42 per cent in the past ten years, 20 per cent in the last two years.

The Stockholm system consists of giving to a private monopoly the privilege of distilling, brewing, and importing all wines, beers, and liquors, except beer of less than 3.2 per cent alcohol content, which can be brewed and sold free of control. It consists, further, of giving to community agencies a monopoly of local distribution. Any profit above five per cent is given by these monopolies to the government. Wines, beer, and liquor, when consumed in public, as in a restaurant, are sold only with food; when consumed in private, they are sold only through the distributing agency, and then on presentation of a card which the purchaser can hold only if he is above the age limit, has paid his taxes, and has never been in trouble with the authorities. The purchaser, furthermore, can buy only at his community agency.

This system, Mr. Minges found, has, to all intents, eliminated drunkenness. The restaurant keeper will not sell to an intoxicated customer. He gets in trouble if he does. And if the private drinker is reported as disorderly by his neighbors, if he is picked up drunk by the police in any part of Sweden, the word is passed to his community distributor and his supply is cut off. There is little or no graft, says Mr. Minges, practically no smuggling or bootlegging. There is no problem of government enforcement.

What is most important, there is no salesmanship, no glib-tongued wine agent, no smooth waiter, no easy-going bartender with his slogan, "Have another before you go. This is on me, boys," which always brought back the crowd just when it was ready to leave. This sort of salesmanship was largely responsible for the drink evil and therefore for prohibition in America. It was natural where private money was concerned, where there was no check on profits, and more trade meant more money to the brewer, the distiller, the importer, and the saloon keeper.

We don't suggest that the Swedish system would work in America; for what may be good for the Swedes may not be good for Americans. We do suggest, however, that people interested in prohibition and the results of it should consider a system of temperance as worked out in Sweden as against a system of prohibition as it was worked out here in the United States.

Teachers, municipal officials, army men, gymnasium instructors, interviewed by Mr. Minges, all reported favorably on the results of the Stockholm system. The foremost clergymen, said the writer, declared their people were learning the habits of temperance under the best possible conditions. It is worth while, comparing their opinions with those expressed in the report of the Council of Churches of Christ in America, which asserted prohibition in the United States had yet to prove that it was a success.

THE AUTOMOBILE AND
THE CITY.

The federal government reports that 17,716,000 automobiles were registered in the United States in the first six months of this year, an increase of some 1,500,000 machines over the number a year ago. The increase alone is as large as the total number of automobiles in many of the countries in Europe.

The automobile has worked a revolution in American transportation, and at the same time has presented a problem in the movement of urban traffic which in magnitude is unprecedented in the entire history of cities. American cities are attacking the problem with varying degrees of foresight and courage, and Chicago may congratulate itself that it is in the front rank. We have lagged behind other communities in developing rail transportation, but we are far ahead of most of them in providing boulevards. The completion of the new South Water street will mark the definite adoption of the double-decked automobile road through the congested districts, an idea which was found satisfactory in the boulevard link experiment. The double-decked roadway is in effect an automobile highway, it provides as well an automobile parkway, and it is the most satisfactory solution of the problem.

THE AUTOMOBILE DODGER.
Judge: What's this man charged with?
Officer: Crossing the street without a license—Chicago Roadway Law.

dealing along the principal traffic arteries through the congested districts.

Chicago has made a bold attack on the traffic problem within the city, but as much cannot be said, as yet at least, for the engineering statesmanship of the Illinois highway department. Chicago is still a walled city. The roads leading into the country are so narrow that traffic is painfully congested beyond the city limits. We have received promises from time to time of appropriations from the new \$100,000,000 bond issue, but we have still to see the promises realized.

TROUBLES OF JOHN BULL.

The state of mind of organized labor in Great Britain at this time is something of a mystery, at least from an American observation point. It was only a fortnight or so ago that the Trade Union congress, at Scarborough was breathing fire and revolution. The communist left seemed to have gained control of British trade unionism and resolutions of a very extreme character were passed with enthusiasm. The congress declared that "the overthrow of capitalism" is the aim of the trade union movement and resolved that shop committees are "indispensable weapons in the struggle to force the capitalists to relinquish their grip on industry." Presumably the congress was under the control of leaders who have learned nothing from the experiments in proletarianism in Russia and want a dictatorship of British industry on the bolshevik model, though that is now in the ditch in Russia.

Another resolution was for payment of all rents to the government, that is, for the confiscation of all profits from lands, and another denounced imperialism as a form of "capitalist exploitation." At the close of the Scarborough congress it looked as if Moscow or its converts had won the leadership of British labor; but now comes the annual congress of the British Labor party, held at Liverpool, and we have a tremendous counterblast in which the communists are thrown out of the party by a vote of something like 9 to 1 and moderate leaders like Ramsay MacDonald and C. T. Cramp of the railway men are given glowing reception. Cook, the communist leader of the miners, withdrew his candidacy for the executive committee, being certain of defeat, and the day was a Waterloo for the victors at Scarborough.

Which congress expresses British labor? Does either or both? It would seem that communism has a strong influence among large numbers of British workers, and the critical question now is whether the comparatively moderate leaders like Thomas, MacDonald, Henderson, and the intellectuals like Snowden and the Webbs have really lost control of the rank and file, while still able to manage the representative machinery of the Labor party. Great Britain's present economic condition is, of course, favorable to extreme radicalism, and there may be a serious effort to paralyze British transport and production and establish a revolutionary regime. But we doubt that the British middle class will take it lying down. Recent dispatches from England indicate that something resembling a Fascist movement may be in train. It won't be a replica of Benito Mussolini's procedure, but it is likely to be quite as decisive. There is no tradition of dictatorship or autocracy in modern Britain, and the British are too competent in republican forms of action to need a dictatorship, at least for more than a momentary crisis. But the proletarians in England have a deal with a class very different from the aristocracy of Russia or Russia's pitiful middle class. They have to deal with men and women of character and self-discipline, having a deep solidarity and loyalty, and plenty of experience in cooperative effort, intensified during the late war, and capable of organizing a more formidable resistance than any proletarian movement can overthrow.

The British people may have to come to grips with the communist threat sooner or later, and while every right-minded person must hope civil war will be avoided, we suspect that Great Britain would be the better for a clear showdown now, which will compel intelligent British labor to take sides where it belongs, with the middle class, and to repudiate the bolshevik delusion of the extremists. If an assertion of the legitimate interests of conservative labor and of the middle class were to reverse the movement toward state socialism and renege British production, the crisis would prove a blessing. British prosperity will not be regained without a recovery of British individualism, though it should take more enlightened methods than in the past.

THE PLEBISCITE: PATENT PEACE MAKER.
One of the patent devices put forth with great confidence by our pacifists and internationalists is the plebiscite. It is supposed to effectuate the great principle of self-determination. That principle emerged from the Paris conference in a barrel. The plebiscite has had some sad experiences in a hard-boiled world since its plausible parent got out of the back room as aforesaid. The Silesian plebiscite was something even a professional friend of peace would not care to brag about, and now we read that Chile has filled Arica with gunmen, censors uncomfortable dispatches and, through its police control, bullies Peruvian patriotism into submission.

It is pointed out that Arica has prospered and progressed under Chilean government more than under Peru, but what has that to do with self-determination? A plebiscite is supposed to express a people's right to be misgoverned or misgovern themselves if they see fit, thus guaranteeing a peaceful settlement of problems of sovereignty and automatic stability thereafter. We recall a form of self-determination or plebiscite in our own history when Kansas acquired the significant title of "Bloody," and very little peace was to be found in that neighborhood. In practice the plebiscite is only a new form of conquest.

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS STILL LEADS.
(Illinois State Register.)

Illinois still leads in the number of rural free mail delivery routes, having 2,540, while Ohio and Missouri, the next two states in order, have 2,544 and 2,537, respectively.

It is a matter of local pride that the rural free delivery was first inaugurated not only in Illinois, but in Sangamon county, at Auburn.

There are now in this country 4,123 rural mail routes with an aggregate length of 1,232,291 miles, serving 6,598,178 families, or 30,351,618 individuals.

AS SHE IS SPOKE.

English Teacher—Michael, when I have finished you may repeat what I have said in your own words:
"See the cow. Isn't she pretty? Can the cow run? Yes, the cow can run. Can the cow run as fast as a horse? No, she cannot run as fast as a horse."
Michael—Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Kln the cow haulte in the horse? Naw, de cow ain't in it. Vud the horse—Bown Arrow.

THE AUTOMOBILE DODGER.

Judge: What's this man charged with?
Officer: Crossing the street without a license—Chicago Roadway Law.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

EXERCISING THE FEET.

Unexpected, indirect effects sometimes follow changes in dress. It is rather generally agreed that the crase for loose clothing and the discard of the corset has done more to laminate chorionitis than barrels of iron tonic and millions of words of wisdom by doctors has accomplished. The short skirt crase has eliminated the "fall timbers," meaning the slender victrola.

The barefoot folks on the bathing beaches and within the three miles or so of near nakedness fixed by the beach—these are the large, delicate corsets, the tights, and hammer toes that the tights have ever accomplished. One or two more summers of the barefooted beach custom and the shoe manufacturers will have to yell for mercy, just as the corset makers have done.

First thing we know the brown backed boys and girls will tumble to the fact that it is the pointed toe, high heel shoe that converts a shapely tottles wootsy into something gnarled and twisted resembling a cross between a baseball player's hand and the cauliflower ear of the prize fighter. When that time comes Munson, Mann, and Folsom, Boorstein and all the other crusaders for safe, sound feet and proper shoes can rest on their oars.

In the meantime this is what Boorstein says are some of the qualities of a proper shoe:
A broad toe; broad across the ball and broad at the heel; large enough, but not too long; a broad and low heel; straight on the inside from the heel to the toe; fitting the shape of the foot; the feet are carrying the weight of the body.

If the person has fallen arched, weak feet or painful feet, Dr. Boorstein advises that the inside of the shoe be built up to the inside of the heel to build up about one-quarter of an inch. This throws the weight toward the outer part of the foot and relieves some of the strain on the inside.

For those who have continued wearing improper shoes and who, partly for that reason, have developed fallen arches, flat feet, or weak feet, Boorstein recommends the following exercises:
First exercise: Standing, feet parallel;

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEBTS MUST BE PAID.
Augusta, Ill., Sept. 27.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man dies leaving no will and his estate is sold to pay the debts of the estate. The widow inherits a town property and makes a will leaving this property to a daughter who took care of her for a year. In the will she leaves all the money after the debts are paid, but, owing to these notes and credit being worthless, there was no money to pay the doctor, nurse, and funeral expenses. Is the daughter liable personally for these expenses?
B. F.
The real estate can be sold to pay the debts.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY LOSE HER FURNITURE.
Chicago, Sept. 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have been buying several pieces of furniture which I am purchasing on the time payment plan, and which carry a mortgage. Several pieces of this furniture are paid for and there is a small balance due. I am unable to pay this small balance, so the mortgagees claim they will take all of these pieces of furniture for the small balance. I have really paid for some of the pieces. Am I entitled to withhold what I have already paid?
J. S.
No. The best course would be for you to borrow elsewhere an amount sufficient to pay off the mortgage.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WANTS AGED PARENTS HERE.
Chicago, Sept. 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My mother and father are both past the age of seventy-five and they are living in Greece. I have lived in the United States fourteen years and am a citizen. I should like to know if I can bring them over here without waiting for the quota to open.
Your father and mother are in a preferred class under the quota. You should file application for an immigration visa on their behalf on form 435 which may be procured at this office. (Bureau of Immigration, 542 South Dearborn street.) It is doubtful, however, that they will be admitted, except under bond, on account of their advanced age.
HOWARD D. EBBY,
District Director of Immigration.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.
Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 26.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a small coupe which I use to take me to and from work. Sometimes an extra man is put on to help me to my work. I take him in my car frequently, to and from work. In case of accident to him would I be liable for damages?
G. A. O.
Yes, if the facts were such that you were to blame.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS
60 YEARS AGO TODAY
OCTOBER 1, 1863.
The Tribune files do not contain an issue of the above date.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
OCTOBER 1, 1900.
CHICAGO.—Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, who six years ago marched at the head of an army of several hundred unemployed workmen into the national capital at Washington and camped on the lawns surrounding the White House, is today advertising for men to work on the immense steel casting plant which he is erecting in Mount Vernon, O. Mr. Coxey expects to expend \$250,000 on the buildings. Mr. Coxey's march to Washington was made during a Democratic administration.

MADISON, Wis.—President Charles Kendall Adams of the University of Wisconsin has been indefinitely released on half pay by the board of regents. Dr. Adams will go abroad for his health, which has been bad for two years. In his absence Dean E. A. Birge will act as president.
CHICAGO.—A straw vote in the Stock Exchange building gave McKinley 55; Bryan 42; Wooley 3; Barker 1; noncommittal, 25, undecided, 15.
NEW YORK.—Henry V. to be given by Richard Mansfield's company at the Garden theater on Wednesday next, is the leading event of a crowded week and certainly one of the most ambitious and interesting events of the season. "David Harum," with William H. Crane in the title role, will begin its New York run tomorrow at the Garden. "Zaza," with Mrs. Carter, will open tomorrow at the Criterion.

CHICAGO.—The football season was opened in earnest Saturday and coincidentally with the first real work of the gridiron year came the beginning of its casualties. Lawrence M. Pierson, a student of Lake Forest university, died of injuries suffered in the game with North Division High. The results of the important western games were: Chicago 16, Knox 0; Illinois 24, Rose Polytechnic 0; Michigan 23, Hillsdale 6.

LONDON.—London papers have been for much absorbed with the election to pay much attention to Mr. Yekkie and his syndicate but there seems little doubt the Chicago magnate has the London financiers guessing. The increasing prosperity of the city of London has caused them

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

OH VOX POPPA, oh Vox Poppa, take your M. E. F. out and shoot him and do not wait for sunrise. He said in your column yesterday: "Stonewall Jackson was poor white trash and could neither read nor write, but somehow managed to summarize the whole art of war by his famous saying: 'The feller wins who gits that fustest with the mostest men.' Yours in the interest of truthful history." But this bird's got history all bawled up, Vox Poppa. Stonewall Jackson wrote to the Spanish general just before the battle of New Orleans during the war of 1810 that famous letter so bristling with lofty patriotism and high cultural attainments. "Ah, you come to Hell!" So he could write. And it was George Washington who quaintedly said, "The feller wins who gits that fustest with the mostest men." With regards, M. E. F., yours for truthful history, and as Thallie says, "Love and kithness."

You Merit a Kick in the Pants.
R. H. L.: I saw two sheiks resident in Crete who were never fired a shot. What kind of a medal do I merit?
FUDOS RAM.

One Does Not, as Julius Caesar Remarkd to Brutus, Look a Gift Horse in the Mouth.
Dick M'Boy: You said that to have hair like Paul Ash was a gift. All I wanta know is, who the heck wud I an enough to give him that jump???
JOHNNT JUMP.

A GOOD BOY.

My William is not beautiful,
His ears are large and flopping,
His hair is bald, he's freckled, too,
His eyes are sort of popping.
His clothes are cut like Omar's tent,
His pants are loose and saggy,
I've never seen them with a crease,
His coat is limp and saggy.
And William has a voice that dravls,
A laugh that's really funny,
He's bashful quite, and awkward, too,
And doesn't make much money.

But William has a charm for me,
That must be understood . . .
I married dear old William
Because he is so good.

LITTLE OF LOVEJOY LANE.

"SIT BEFORE A MIRROR," says Mrs. Claire in telling the girls how to stay beautiful, "and make faces at yourself for ten minutes every day. This relaxes the muscles and keeps them from getting set." Poo! We'll bet Dickmore Hearst has been doing that ever since Al Smith ran over him in New York. And he isn't a bit prettier.

Dial FIR—1313.

R. H. L.: All this talk is well enough, but what I really want to know is, what to do when a RED-HEADED MAN kisses a RED-HEADED GIRL?
THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

Ah! Ha! Solobubbing Right Back at You.
It's all over, Dick. I've kept out of Solobub's talons until this morning, but Vangie's diagrammed Teddies had been a lovely sight to the look Abbie's gave me when I see, "Gosh, you look cute this morning." Remember, it's Monday morning, Yom Kippur, bright and early. She gives a flat smile and returns, "Listen, Professor, you mean I look better than you feel, which isn't so much, is it?"
HUGO TUTHALUNE.

Something, Yes! The Indefensible Something.
R. H. L.: I've fathomed your secret. Talk not to me of goats, buffaloes, or adhesive ceilings. I know how the contrbs are picked. You print only the ones which have something in them that gives you a chance to write a snappy caption. CHAD.

IT CAN BE DONE! A scientist has reported at a chemical industries convention in New York that he has finally succeeded in making a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Now we know why there has been such a great revival in interest in calling hogs. Who-ey, who-ey, who-ey hogs, an' come a-run'! We need a new silk purse.

We'll Bite. Why Do They Cut Cookies Round?
R. H. L.: Why is it they always cut cookies round?
BILL.

WE CAN HARDLY WAIT!
Dick! Who is this Don person anyway that writes so glowingly of the grandeur that is Rowan's or the beauties of Cedar Rapids, where only people ever go to but what they come away from? Bet he never saw the red-headed beauties of Spencer, whose eyes, when they kiss, are as the radiant sunset on Okoboji lake. Bet he never heard of our Herman Kunath, the dancing jeweler, and Bishop Randall, editor of the Spencer Reporter. The Bishop is so fat that when he goes upstairs he has to count the steps so he will know how many to take coming down, and his smile is a heavenly benediction. Ah, Dick! Volumes could be written about Spencer—and the half not be told! X. Y. Z.

Lyle!
R. H. L.: Goul Ash is Jack Ash's aunt, not his sister. He and Paul have a little brother named Potter, or Pot for short.
BASS HERSELY.

Oh You Alice Done.
R. H. L.: S O S T, I missed several lines and now I can't understand. Alice this r. h. m. stuff you talk-on the d. l. was it? Help! Maybe Mrs. could explain, but I'm afraid she's gone either. Ach! ich bin.
DUM.

WE'RE ALL excited over Viscount Grey's Volumes of Memoirs just published. In the picturesque language of Terry Druggan, the Viscount is squawking. Yeah, he publishes the confidential notes and chats he had with Col. House, President Wilson's right hand man. This is a terrible day to live in, brothers and sisters! Everbody, Col. Mitchell, Viscount Grey, Mrs. Leland, Terry Druggan, Sheriff Hoffman, and a lot more are on the witness stand, telling the truth. The truth is a beautiful thing, but now that everybody is telling it, and it fills columns after column of the newspapers, well—the truth is still lovely, but just a bit boring.

SONG.

Oh, the poplars turn gold in the sheen of the sun,
And the little winds whisper and sing,
But a sparkle of dew as it catches the skies
In a twinkling of blue, and it catches her eyes.
Let the poplars turn gold in the sheen of the sun,
In my heart it is spring, it is spring!
THE TENNESSEAN 'UN.

Yes, Indeed, Accuracy Above All.
R. H. L.: Any man who will devote his time—probably a lifetime—to writing a book on compliments and their outrageous interpretations is in a position to demand every courtesy, and even though I am not positive about the spelling of Prof. Solomnig's name (or is it Slomonsch?), I want him to know that I understand and can sympathize with him. I certainly will do everything in my power to have the public spell his name correctly in the future.
PATRICK GOLLY.

Now We Have.
R. H. L.: You haven't paged her (or him?) like this yet:

Have you? **H H H** **PROALINE.**
OCTOBER'S here, all serene and brown, come on
you dand, you wenching round, R. H. L.

Club Bore: "Confound it! My watch has stopped. Have I been talking long?"
Bored Clubman: "There's a calendar in the hall."

A SINGLE FLAW

(London Opinion.)



Archibald: "What do you think of Dr. Barton?"
Lionel: "Well, he's an awfully nice chap, but no use as a doctor."
Archibald: "No—perhaps that is his weak point."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CONCERNING DOCTORS' THESES.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—I was interested in an editorial captioned "The Advance of Learning." If this effort was an attempt at humor it failed. If it was caustic criticism it was unfair, because not logically worked out. It is purported to be serious it was dangerous, because it evaded the issue by failing to make manifest the true purpose of investigation.

There is a deep seated conviction in the mind of the average person that the institution of higher learning is a drug on society; that its products are not only impractical idealists, but are parasites on those who have not had the opportunity to take advantage. Editorials like the one mentioned above tend to strengthen this belief, and thereby undermine the entire field of scientific investigation.

It is true that many theses are the result of research which will yield no direct benefit to society. However, it is safe to say that a large proportion of the investigation for higher degrees is of value. But direct return to society is not the only purpose of exhaustive research in a particular field. The primary aim is to train the individual to honestly, logically, and thoroughly reveal the heretofore uncovered facts of a specific sphere. Then if he is flexible he can effectively apply himself to the same task in countless other fields highly appraised by mankind. In other words, the theses mentioned in the editorial are, for the most part, a result of the learning process.

On Sept. 21 a parcel post special delivery package was mailed to Popular Mechanics, Chicago. It was not received by them until the 23d.

These are only two instances of many that have occurred during the last year, to the writer's knowledge. When complaint is made to the local postoffice they request the original wrappings which must accompany the complaint in order to receive any attention of the postoffice inspector. In practically all cases this is impossible because of the original wrappings being destroyed. Therefore, no complaint is registered.

I suggest that everybody save the original wrappings of any special delivery mail that is received later than expected. By so doing and returning it to the sender, complaint can be made from the source of mailing which will receive the attention of the proper authorities, thereby possibly bettering this particular branch of the service.

DOUBLE DRIVE FOR SOUTH PARKWAY.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Would it be possible for you to bring sufficient pressure to bear on the south park board to have them place a strip of grass down the middle of the new South Parkway from 23d street north to avoid the many accidents that are bound to occur on this driveway?

With all of the ground that was available in Grant park, some one should have thought of the advisability of making this drive in two sections, each for one way traffic.

I believe that this would be a good time to start a campaign for such a double drive on the new outer drive which is to link the north and south sides. I trust that it is not yet too late to have this necessary improvement made in the South Parkway.

THE CHOKER-COLLAR UNIFORM.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—There are a couple of reasons why some 4,000,000 of us will be for Mitchell and against the army officials in this airship controversy. One of them is the origin and retention of the choker-collar uniform. The other is the wartime airplane failure in which Mr. Coffin, a member of the present board of investigation, was involved.

AMERICAN LECTURERS IN ENGLAND.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Mr. Rutledge includes 500 lecturers in his catalog of evils England has inflicted on America. I would like to assuage his troubled spirit with the information that adequate reprisal is being made on England in the shape of 250 American prohibition lecturers, campaigning in the tight little island right now, under the leadership of "Pussyfoot" Johnson.

THE SUBWAY ON THE SOUTH SIDE.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—It seems very amusing to have the north sides arrange wonderful plans for a subway to benefit all Chicago, and then find that they eventually think the Chicago's south side ends at 23d street. But when it comes to taxes, I'm sure all south sides will agree with me the city certainly collects the plenty from the south side, which extends 15 miles from the loop.

A south side suggestion is that the subway be extended at least to 61st street. This plan would relieve congestion on

BY THE DAY, WEEK, MONTH, OR YEAR
[Punch (Copyright).]

Oh, the poplars turn gold in the sheen of the sun,
And the little winds whisper and sing,
But a sparkle of dew as it catches the skies
In a twinkling of blue, and it catches her eyes.
Let the poplars turn gold in the sheen of the sun,
In my heart it is spring, it is spring!

Yes, Indeed, Accuracy Above All.
R. H. L.: Any man who will devote his time—probably a lifetime—to writing a book on compliments and their outrageous interpretations is in a position to demand every courtesy, and even though I am not positive about the spelling of Prof. Solomnig's name (or is it Slomonsch?), I want him to know that I understand and can sympathize with him. I certainly will do everything in my power to have the public spell his name correctly in the future.

Now We Have.
R. H. L.: You haven't paged her (or him?) like this yet:

Have you? **H H H** **PROALINE.**
OCTOBER'S here, all serene and brown, come on
you dand, you wenching round, R. H. L.

Club Bore: "Confound it! My watch has stopped. Have I been talking long?"
Bored Clubman: "There's a calendar in the hall."

BRITONS ST
SATURDAY
SECURITY PA

(Chicago Tribune Press)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—
Designated today (today) telegram
cable, Switzerland, for the
conference for the British delega-
tion will attend the conference
to negotiate for
Swiss part. Austen Chamberlain
British foreign secretary
leave London on Saturday
by Sir Cecil Hurst, a legal
small staff.

SOVIET MOVE BA

BY DONALD DA

BRITONS START
SATURDAY FOR
SECURITY PARLEY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British foreign office today telegraphed to London, Switzerland, for hotel reservations for the British delegation which will attend the conference of foreign ministers to negotiate for European security pact. Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, plans to leave London on Saturday accompanied by Sir Cecil Hurst, a legal expert, and a small staff.

SOVIET MOVE BALKED

BY DONALD DAY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—No agreement has been reached as a result of the visit of Tschitcherine, the Polish foreign minister, to Warsaw, Poland, and Russia in an anti-English bloc, alleging that England is trying to

29,620 RUM CASES
HANDLED BY U.S.
TREASURY IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The solicitor of the treasury handled 29,620 cases involving violation of the national prohibition act in the fiscal year ending June 30, and collected in fines and compromises more than \$5,000,000 in these cases.

Announcement of the solicitor's work was made in his annual report today, which showed that 529 of the cases resulted in offers to compromise. Of this number 398 were accepted, the government collecting fines in them to about \$3,000,000; 11 were rejected, and 120 still were pending at the beginning of the current year.

Tschitcherine managed to induce the Poles to instruct their delegation, now in Moscow, to begin negotiations for a political agreement which may be signed when M. Skrzynski, the Polish foreign minister, visits Moscow next month.

M. Tschitcherine, according to Baltic diplomats, is trying to unite Turkey, Poland, and Russia in an anti-English bloc, alleging that England is trying to

force Germany to join her in an anti-Russian combination.

Fear Russia and Poland.
The Baltic states are anxiously waiting the program of the Baltic pact, believing that big changes are probable in the foreign policies of Russia and Poland which will threaten their existence, if the pact is accepted.

The Moscow Pravda of yesterday reports many disturbances in Kiev, Kharkov, and Odessa provinces, where Jewish communists held anti-religious meetings during the Jewish New Year festivities. Serious riots occurred in movie houses where the communists presented the latest production of the Gorkino (soviet movie trust) entitled "Jewish Happiness," which was a satire on the old orthodox mode of Jewish family life and was especially blasphemous of religious societies of Jews.

Takes Rap at Church.
The Pravda also reports that the Gorkino has completed another six reel picture entitled "The Cross and the Mause"—being an alleged expose of secret Roman Catholic clergy during the czar's time and of the spying activities of Catholic priests in Russia today.

HELD FOR MURDER BY BLOW.
William Haurahan, 4017 West Harrison street, was held to the grand jury for murder at the inquest yesterday into the death of Morris Stein, 50 years old, who died after being struck Sept. 20 by Haurahan outside a synagogue at 508 South Springfield avenue.

TEMPLARS PUT
IN NEW STAFF;
END CONCLAVE

With installation of newly elected grand commandery officers, competitive drills at the stadium and a mammoth vaudeville entertainment at Medinah temple in the evening, the 69th annual convocation of the Knights Templar of Illinois ended yesterday.

The educational program of the order was considered at the grand commandery meeting during the morning. A fund for aiding in educating children of Masons is in operation and will reach \$75,000 by the first of the year. A committee was appointed to consider the proposal to build a \$150,000 dormitory for sons of Knights Templar and a report will be made at the next meeting in Peoria.

These Officers Installed.
Officers installed were as follows: John P. Hobbs, grand commander; Glen P. Cox, Dixon, deputy grand commander; Edward A. Glad, Chicago, grand generalissimo; Aubrey Prosser, Evanston, grand captain general;

David W. Isenhour, Clinton, grand senior warden; Edwin D. Wade, Oak Park, grand junior warden; Sylvester O. Spring, Evanston, grand treasurer; William H. Jennings, Chicago, grand recorder; Thomas G. Taggart, Chicago, grand standard bearer; Louis E. Wangelin, Belleville, grand sword bearer; and Charles H. Smith, Chicago, grand warder.

Commander Names Officers.
The following appointments were made by the new grand commander: Ordan prelate, George H. Murphy, Trinity commandery, La Grange; grand color bearer, Frank H. Hillier, Peoria commandery No. 3; grand captain of the guard, Richard J. Howells, Streator commandery No. 70.

Philippines Auditor Will
Appeal to U.S. in Ship Case

Manila, P. I., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The motion of Insular Auditor Wright for a rehearing of the Ynchausti case, in which the Supreme court held that the ruling of the auditors were subject to appeal to the Supreme court, was denied yesterday. The auditor will appeal to the United States Supreme court. The case arose out of a decision of the collector of customs denying an import duty of \$75,000 against Ynchausti & Co. for repairs to their steamship, the Venus, made at Hongkong.

MEXICAN LABOR
HAILS VOTE ON
BILL AS VICTORY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Mexico City, Sept. 30.—The bill regulating article 123 of the Mexican constitution, passed by the Mexican house of representatives, contains clauses opposed to the government's contention that employees of the government do not come under the labor laws and cannot belong to labor unions or use the unions against government discipline. Labor circles consider this a great victory for labor unionism.

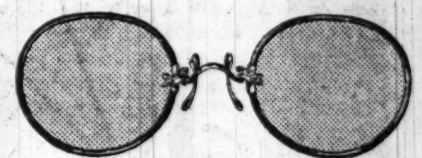
Government, state and city employees have all the rights accorded in the Mexican constitution except that of striking. The bill provides that they will receive three months' indemnification when dismissed, payment for loss of time when sick under a doctor's care, medical expenses, and burial expenses.

Drafters of the bill counter the government's contention that it is not a company and consequently does not come under the law applying to concerns employing labor with the statement that the government employs labor in many forms and is a vast concern administering the affairs of the nation. They assert that it, therefore, comes under the labor laws.



Artistry

A SCHULTE registered optometrist is more than an expert in prescribing and supervising the grinding of lenses. He is an artist, as well. The selection of the particular style and shape of frame best suited to the individual requires an artistic appreciation lacking in many optometrists. Schulte specialists will assist you greatly in your frame selection.



\$7.50

Schulte Holdfast Eyeglasses

Complete with best quality toric lenses (round or leaf shape) ground to your exact prescription after a careful examination by a Schulte registered Optometrist. Guarantee included.

As illustrated above, or a choice of two other popular frame styles.

Have Your Eyes Examined
WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

Schulte

GLASSES Prescribed Ground FITTED

108 No. State
Second Floor of
the Stewart Bldg.
16 So. Michigan
Ground Floor, betw.
Madison & Monroe

\$3 to \$30
Open until 9 P. M.
Every Night at
17 W. Madison St. Only

17 W. Madison
Ground Floor of the
McVicker's Bldg.
118 S. Dearborn
Ground Floor of the
Westminster Bldg.

-at Cable's

EVERYONE admires the Conover but only the great artist can fully appreciate its true musical excellence. The Conover is designed for the musician but is priced within the reach of the average income. Sold by the maker, \$675 and up, in Upright, Grand and Reproducing models.

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the
Celebrated Mason & Hamlin
Cable Corner, Wabash & Jackson



The Artistic CONOVER

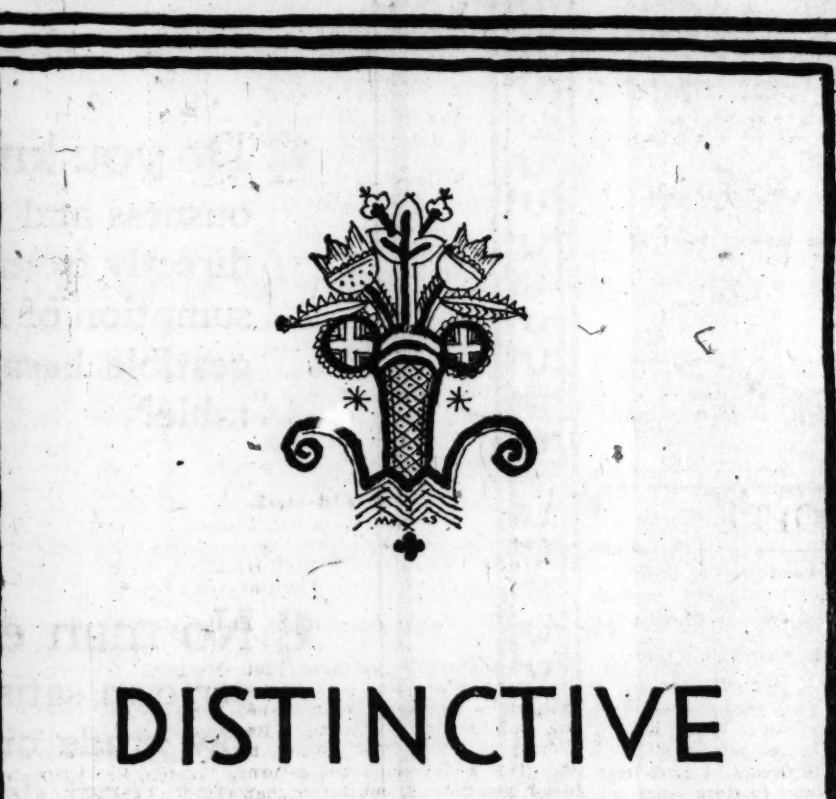
To Those Interested in
FLORIDA
A Word of Advice—
WAIT

for the announcement of
GARDENDALE

The Master Development on the
Dixie Highway

In the Heart of Florida

THE AUTUMN EXPOSITION

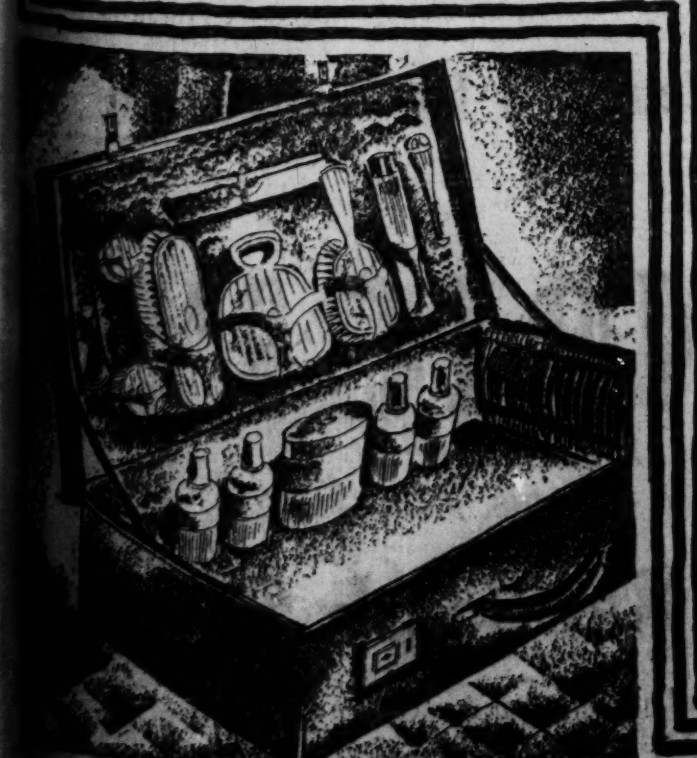
DISTINCTIVE
MERCHANDISE

Distinctive accessories for the home and for personal adornment lie within the true province of art, and gain a greater importance, therefore, in this age in which the decorative and industrial arts are of so much concern. In our Autumn Exposition we offer for your inspection the most noteworthy creations of today's master designers. Some of the articles are fashioned in far distant countries, others are made exclusively in our own workrooms, and all hold as great an interest for those who appreciate the truly beautiful as do galleries of the finest artistic products of other times. With paramount concern for design and color, the materials in which these artists work are inspiration in themselves—precious metals, silks, jewels and leathers.

From the First Floor, Wabash Avenue

Clocks, Watches, Jewels, Enamels,
Silverware, Fans, Handbags,
Luggage, Leather Accessories,
Stationery and Engraving.

The last of a series of talks about the Paris Exposition of Decorative and Industrial Arts, entitled "The New Impulse in Home Decoration," will be given Friday afternoon, at 3:30, in the Walnut Grill, by Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BANKERS WANT FEDERAL RESERVE TO LAST FOREVER

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The American Bankers' association today elected Oscar Wells of Birmingham, Ala., as its new president and adopted resolutions urging perpetuation of the federal reserve system through the renewal of its charter on an indeterminate or 99 year basis, with the recommendation that proposed amendments to the federal reserve system act be considered separately.

The association also went on record as favoring the elimination of the federal estate and gift taxes and of inheritance taxes by states on intangible personal property of nonresidents.

"The rechartering of the reserve

banks, now that it has become the subject of public discussion, should be taken up promptly and settled," the resolutions said. "Continuing uncertainty about the future of the system is sure to prove a grave menace to the progress and prosperity of the country."

Emphasize Their Importance.

Limitation of the resolutions to two major subjects, federal reserve recharter and taxation, was a distinct departure from the association's previous policy in covering a wide range of financial and business subjects in its so-called "declaration of principles."

The announced purpose of this was to emphasize their importance.

Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago was advanced to the office of first vice president and was succeeded as second vice president by Thomas R. Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn. If the customary procedure is followed Mr. Traylor will be elected president at next year's convention, which probably will be held in Los Angeles, Cal.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, in an address declared nothing could be further from the truth than claims that the increase in the

farmer's net income of the past year was proof "that the situation upon the farm was righting itself."

"Though farm conditions are somewhat better than they have been in recent years," he said, "they by no means assure the future of the industry. The farm problem is not solved."

Trust Companies.

Trust companies represented in the association "are stronger, more prosperous and have been more useful to the American public than at any time in their history," Lucius Teter of Chicago, retiring president of the trust company division, stated in his report.

The agricultural commission of the association expressed its judgment "that the federal government should continue its cooperative policy with the several states in road construction until such time as the interstate system of highways has been completed."

Subscriptions toward the \$500,000 scholarships foundation totaled \$313,675 at the end of the morning session. Twenty states had raised their full quotas—namely: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland,

Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin. The quotas raised ranged from \$225 for the state of Nevada to \$20,225 for Illinois.

TALLEST HOTEL FOR VANDERBILT SITE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The tallest hotel building in the world, fifty-six stories in height, will be erected on the site of the Cornelius Vanderbilt chateau, on the corner of 57th street and Fifth avenue, the Evening Post states today.

The chateau will be transported to the north shore of Long Island for use as a club.

The proposed structure, which will be a combination transient and apartment hotel, will cost close to \$25,000,000. It will be 610 feet high, 182 feet less than the Woolworth building, and will be in Italian renaissance style.

ENGLAND'S NEW MYSTERY "SUB" ON FIRST VOYAGE

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(Un.)—While the fate of the S-51 has centered attention upon submarine operation in the United States, the British submarine X-1, said to be the greatest undersea craft in the world, has left Chatham naval station for an unknown destination.

Great secrecy has surrounded the X-1 since its keel was laid and only a few long distance photographs of it have been revealed.

The X-1 cost \$4,210,000 to build, displaces 3,500 tons, is 350 feet in length, and is capable of remaining submerged for two and one-half days and of turning within its own length.

The speed of the X-1 is said to be considerably greater than that of any undersea boat previously built.

BEATS GIRL, KILLS HIMSELF.
Fairmont, Minn., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Jordan Johnson, 24, a farmer, beat Ruth Ogren, 21 year old school teacher, into unconsciousness, probably causing fatal injuries, and then shot and killed himself late yesterday.

Don't ask your mind to
do long sustained work
when your body is not
being properly nourished

Stop and consider a moment. Where and what did you eat at luncheon time yesterday? Did you partake of such honest, wholesome, properly prepared and well served food as you would suggest to some friend seeking advice on how to keep his mind keen and alert every second of every work-filled day?

★ ★ ★

Do you know that much of the nervousness and irritability of everyday life arises directly from no other cause than careless consumption of food that is partly or wholly indigestible because improperly prepared for the table?

★ ★ ★

No man expects his automobile to perform satisfactorily on poor gasoline and low grade oil, and yet many a man subjects that most delicate of machines—the human body—to trials still more severe in the assimilation of unfit food and then wonders why his mind is sluggish at its work.

★ ★ ★

If you are one of these, sooner or later you will discover that something is wrong somewhere—that you are off the road and that it is going to take some time to get back on it.

★ ★ ★

And do not overlook the fact that pleasing environment is part of the secret of good digestion. Take time to lunch well—it's worth while—every day.

★ ★ ★

Why not Henrici's for luncheon today?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868
WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din

No connection whatsoever with any other establishments



The Four Winds topcoat; wide shoulders and chest; narrow skirt



Three button sack; wide shoulders; wide lapels; full trousers

THIS IS IT  THIS IS IT

Hart Schaffner & Marx
bring you these authentic
styles the instant they are
worn by the style leaders

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MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

Selling Out
Direct to
the Public

Taking Chicago by Storm!

The Clothing Sensation of a Century!

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

For 50 Years Nationally Famous Clothing Manufacturers

Retiring from Business

Doors Open
This
Morning at
8 o'clock

**\$350,000 Stock of New Fall and Winter
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
At Less Than Actual Wholesale Prices**

OUR ground floor factory showroom has been besieged with enthusiastic buyers. And no wonder—for 50 years SINCERITY CLOTHES have been obtainable only in the best retail stores in America, and only at retail prices up to \$70. Now, for the first time in history, Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co. are selling direct to the public at less than wholesale. Every SUIT, TOPCOAT and OVERCOAT in our immense \$350,000 new Fall and Winter stock is actually priced at less than the cost of the materials alone.

Sizes to Fit Every Figure—Regular, Stout, Slim and Long

**Sincerity 1- and 2-Pants Suits
Made to Retail at \$35—Now**

At \$18.50 a selection usually offered at \$35. New autumn colorings in single and double breasted models for the young man as well as the more conservative business man. Every wanted size. Tailored carefully and from the finest fabrics.

**Sincerity 1- and 2-Pants Suits
Made to Retail at \$50—Now**

These are the kind of suits you like to wear—that give complete satisfaction. Smart single and double breasted models, made up from the new imported and domestic fabrics such as are used by only the best custom tailors. You get custom fit, too.

Showroom Hours, Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturdays till 9 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. till 1 P. M.

All 2-Pants SUITS

For men who want something superior to what is ordinarily the best we suggest these 2 Pants Suits at

\$43⁵⁰

**SINCERITY
DE LUXE
SPECIALS**

Made to Retail
at \$70

OVERCOATS

You'll marvel at the rich weaves, the choice patterns, the wonderful style, in this super deluxe offering at

\$43

O'COATS
Made to Retail at \$45

Three coats are the thing this year—the burly plaid-back ulster, the long straightline English model, and the conservative coat, with or without velvet collar. Sincerity shows them all in this group of \$45 values at only \$24. Only the finest woolsens and patterns are used.

*Sincerity
Maks*

\$24

TOPCOATS
Sincerity Quality
Made to Retail at \$50

Choose from 1,250 Sincerity Topcoats, comprising every type to suit every taste. Many are cravenetted for double-purpose wear. The new grays, blues, browns and staple colors are well represented. Every topcoat lined and finished in true Sincerity fashion.

\$27⁵⁰

O'COATS
Made to Retail at \$60

Rug-back Ulsters, long, full straightline Overcoats, very English! Chesterfield models, velvet-collared models. Meltons, Crombies, Chinillas and other fine all-wool fabrics in light and dark colors, silk lined, to fit every figure and personality. Never before, never again, at

*Sincerity
Maks*

\$33

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

Ground Floor Factory Showroom

529 South Franklin Street

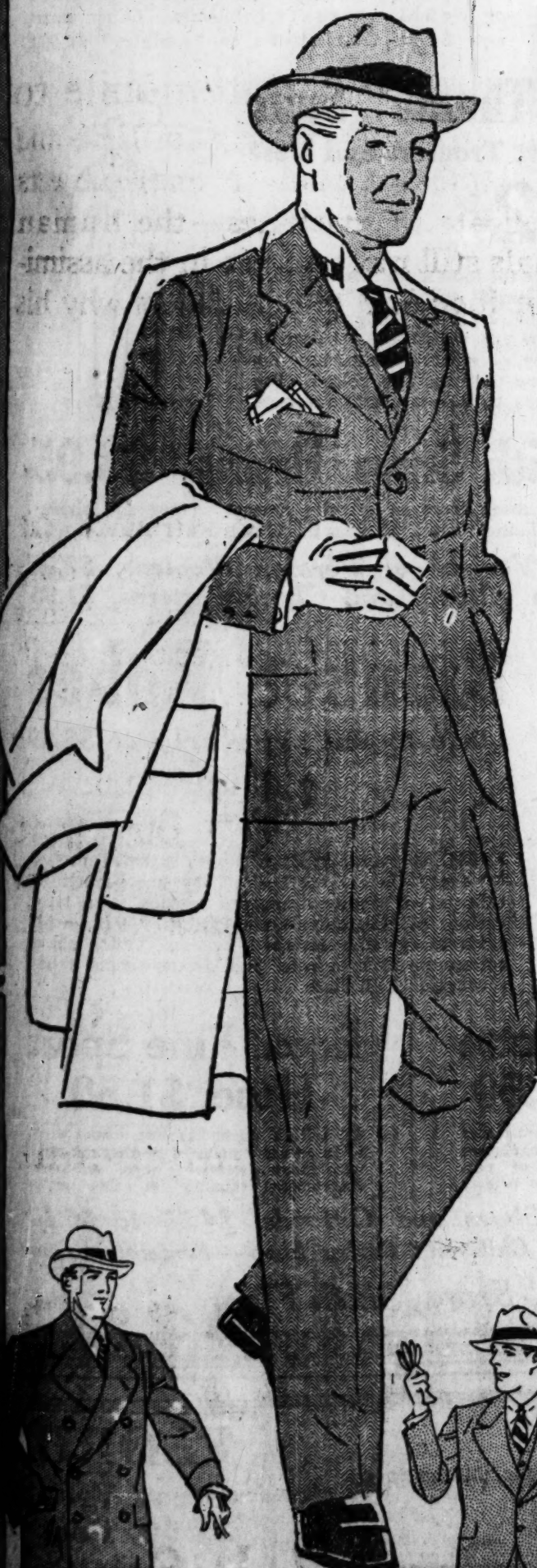
Just Two Blocks South of Van Buren

Easy to Get Here
Convenient to street car and elevated lines, suburban trains, motor bus and auto routes. Park all day.

Alterations
A picked corps of Sincerity Craftsmen have been retained to make alterations at actual cost.

**SPECIAL
NOTICE**

There is only one Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co., and its address is 529 S. Franklin St. We have no connection with any other clothes makers or sellers in the world. Look for the Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Company's "Retiring from Business" sign before you enter.



LAWMAKERS ASK EXPERT INQUIRY TO CURB MORONS

Hear Darrow, Hickson,
Bundesen Ideas.

New efforts toward legislation for the segregation of morons and other mental defectives with criminal and sex complexes were begun yesterday by the public health committee of the Illinois senate.

After three hours' discussion by Clarence S. Darrow, Dr. William J. Hickson, head of the municipal psychopathic laboratory, and City Health Commissioner H. N. Bundesen, the committee sought still more expert advice.

Ask Experts to Investigate.
The tangible result of the meeting, which was held in rooms at the Chicago Athletic association, was a request to a group of lawyers, physicians, and others to investigate the moron and kindred problems and suggest to the committee remedial legislation for consideration at the next session of the legislature.

At the request of Chairman Mason (Rep., Oak Park), the resolution was drafted by Senator Eastington (Rep., La Salle) as expressing the general thought of the committee.

Those Asked to Serve.

Those asked to serve on the commission of inquiry are: Drs. Herman Adler, Hickson, Hugh T. Patrick, Charles T. Herrick, H. Douglas Singer, John R. Neal, Louis E. Schmidt, W. A. Evans, Chief Justice Harry Olson, State's Attorney Crowe, County Judge Jarecki, Superior Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, Juvenile Judges Victor Arnold and Mary Bartelme, Municipal Judge Daniel F. Trude, Attorneys Darrow, Roy D. Keen and John J. Healy, Prof. E. W. Burgess, William L. Bailey, Ernest Freund and John H. Wigmore, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Father James Paddy, and Superintendent F. D. Whipp of the St. Charles school for boys.

Where to Draw Line?

"But how are we going to determine in advance who is mentally defective to the extent of threatening the lives of other persons?" he asked. "Where are we going to draw the line. We can't send people to prison because they don't grade well mentally. We can't tell just where insanity begins or where it ends. Crimes of the character of which we are talking and crimes which we can foresee

are few in comparison with the regular grind in our courts. But I believe a step toward preventing these crimes can be taken if we approach the question rightly."

It's Easy, Hickson Says.

"We have no trouble defining mental defectives," Dr. Hickson said, discussing the work of his laboratory. "All these types are easily recognized."

Then he cited a list of well known criminals, including Henry Ferebeck, who had been through the mental tests years ago as boys. He analyzed briefly too Leopold and Loeb, the young killers whom Mr. Darrow saved from the gallows.

"Leopold," he said, "is a homosexual who will do anything for somebody he loves. In this case it was Loeb, and Loeb had all the criminal tendencies."

Dr. Bundesen declared illicit sexual relations have increased tremendously, particularly among young people of high school age.

Britain Cuts Pay of New

Officers in Flying Force
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—An all-around reduction in the pay of Royal Air force officers was announced by the air ministry today. Officers commissioned hereafter will receive a lower rate.

The change does not affect officers now in the service. The pay of pilot officers is reduced from 16 shillings (roughly \$2.84) a day to 15 shillings 2 pence (\$2.64). The pay of all flying officers and flight lieutenants is similarly reduced.

INDICT PARENTS FOR MURDER OF GIRL'S ESCORT

True bills are reported to have been voted by the grand jury yesterday charging Giovanni Descola and his wife, Carmela, with the murder of Robert Killian, 2909 East 51st street. Killian was escorting Descola's daughter, Minnie, a telephone operator, to her home in his automobile when Descola shot him. Mrs. Descola played a part in the murder, it was testified, when she handed the revolver to her husband.

President Names Referee in Shipping Board Dispute

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Coolidge moved today to settle the shipping board controversy by designating E. G. Dalton of Cleveland, O., to referee the dispute between board members and President Palmer of the fleet corporation.

Mr. Dalton today had luncheon with the executive and later conferred with Chairman O'Connor of the shipping board, Commissioner Benson and Mr. Palmer.

Milton Sills Divorced;

Daughter Goes to Wife

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30.—Gladys E. Sills, wife of Milton Sills, motion picture star, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here today on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Sills was given the custody of the only child, Dorothy, 14.

Blind 39 Years, He Sees Two Hours Before Death

Muncie, Ind., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—William Seldomridge, after thirty-nine years of blindness, enjoyed just two hours of clear vision before he was stricken with apoplexy and died at Dayton, O.

When Seldomridge was 11 years old he was blinded in an accident. He was lying on a cot in his home, when he exclaimed that he could see and described articles in the room.

Vote Conspiracy Charge Against Evanston Dealer

Halp O. Cartozian and his son, Barton, owners of a rug store at 1419 Sherman avenue, Evanston, were charged with conspiracy to defraud, it was reported yesterday, when true bills were voted by the grand jury. The father and son were arrested following their report that their store had been robbed of rugs valued at \$13,000. The rugs were later found in a Milwaukee avenue store in which Cartozian is a partner.



Our Railroads

We are just beginning the second century of railway transportation. The world's first railroad, in England, was opened September 27, 1825, and railway operation in this country began a short time later. It is particularly fitting that the centennial of the railroads should remind us of the important benefits which our country has derived from railway transportation.

Our political unity is one beneficial result of railway transportation. One hundred years ago our country was made up of isolated towns and villages, with transportation limited to rivers which were difficult and dangerous to navigate and to roads which were frequently impassable. Our development as a politically united people, united in speech and in ideals, has followed closely the growth of the railroads, which have linked together the communities that comprise our nation and have provided channels of easy communication among them.

Our economic unity is another beneficial result of railway transportation. No longer is the commerce of a community restricted to commodities produced in its immediate vicinity. Cheap, adequate, widely available transportation has enlarged the areas of distribution and developed the system of specialization that characterizes American industry, agriculture and commerce. Each section of the country is enabled to produce the commodities for which it is best adapted and receive in return for its surplus the products of other regions. As such specialization has taken place, industrial and agricultural efficiency has increased and progress in civilization has been made.

The improved social life of our people is still another result of railway transportation. Standards of living have improved. What were the luxuries of our forefathers are nowadays often regarded as necessities. Travel, instead of an ordeal to be avoided, has become a means of recreation and enjoyment, and the cultural background travel provides is within the reach of all. The rapid conveyance of mail by the railroads facilitates business and social relationships.

The service now provided by the railroads is the best that has ever been known. This efficiency and adequacy of railway service must be maintained and increased if our nation is to continue to prosper and develop.

Ours is a country of great distances, with large areas accessible only by land; so above all other nations the United States is dependent for its present prosperity, indeed, for its continued existence, upon railway transportation. Railway transportation is woven into the very fabric of our national life. Recognition of the vital position which it occupies in the lives of our people ought to insure the maintenance of a constructive public attitude toward the railroads.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, October 1, 1925.



White Teeth

but what would
the X-Ray show?

BEAUTIFUL, white teeth, free from decay, are not a matter of less the gums are healthy. If pyorrhea attacks your gums, an X-Ray would reveal how quickly the infection spreads to the root sockets which hold the teeth in place. If pyorrhea is not checked, your teeth fall out—or must be pulled—because their support is gone.

Tender, bleeding gums

Nature's warning of approaching pyorrhea

DENTAL clinics since 1908 have proved the effectiveness of Pyorrhoea Powder as an aid in correcting bleeding gums, in strengthening tender gums, in hardening soft gums.

It keeps the teeth white and clean. Its tonic and stimulating qualities help healthy gums to keep healthy. Pyorrhoea Powder is medicated with Dentoal, a gum-tissue healing agent widely used by dentists in the treatment of pyorrhea.

The economical dollar package contains six month's supply. At all drug stores. Send for free sample and booklet on causes and prevention of pyorrhea.

FREE Sample

Dr. Dentinal & Pyorrhoea Co., Inc. (Sole Distributors)
Dept. 15, 1420 Broadway, New York City
Send free sample and booklet.

Name.....
Address.....

HARPER PRIZE NOVEL 1925

THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR

by Anne Parrish

Margaret Deland says: "A great book—entirely, heartily, truth. Anne Parrish is a true artist."

WHENEVER BOOKS ARE SOLD HARPER'S BROTHERS

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

RICHMOND

ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON

WICHITA

WYOMING

YONKERS

ZEPHYRUS

ALBANY

ALBUQUERQUE

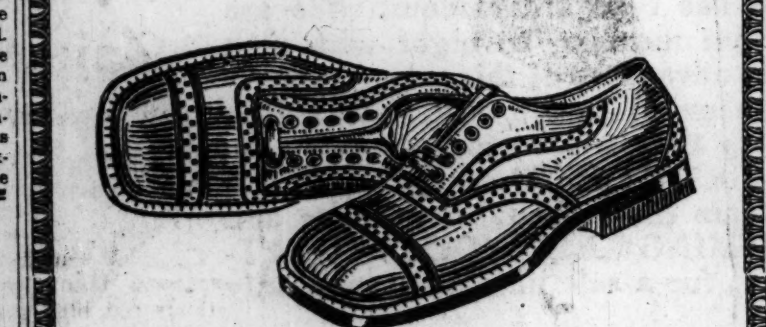
ALBUQUERQUE

ALBUQUERQUE

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The new
Walk-Over
BUCK
\$7



A collegiate style kick
right over the goal post

Here's a new Walk-Over kick for fall—as pretty as a fifty-yard field goal. And boy friend—how a Walk-Over does travel! Please your gloomy old dogs. Stick them into this style now. Be surprised next spring at how long shoes can wear. Remember, when you walk in Walk-Overs, you are a step ahead of style, at a price that makes the old bank-roll see double.

WALK-OVER STORES

105 SOUTH STATE ST.

4700 Sheridan Road 6440 South Halsted St.

14 South Dearborn St. 607 Davis Street (Evanston)

Restore the Former Shade to Gray Hair this Easy Way

The easy way to get rid of grayness is simply to use the clean, colorless liquid, known as Kolor-Bak. This restores the former shade to your hair and will also give it a beautiful, lustrous appearance. No "dye" or streaked look. The shade is uniform throughout.

No matter how gray you are, no matter what the cause of the grayness, you will obtain amazing results with Kolor-Bak, which is the most satisfactory substitute for the natural pigmentation of the hair. Also brings freedom from dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

No need to furnish a sample of your hair as this one clean, colorless liquid is effective on any gray hair. Money back instantly if desired results do not appear.

FREE Sample

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Vaughan's The Garden Store

10 West Randolph Street Near State Street

Tulips

We carry the most complete line of named varieties to be obtained in this country. All prices less than you can import direct. Our Rainbow Tulips of 50 bulbs, 10 each of 5 varieties (an outstanding bargain at \$2.50, regular \$3.00) can be bought.

Narcissi

This is the last chance you will have to buy imported narcissus bulbs for your garden. Our Dutch growers have supplied us with a mixture of named and unnamed varieties, which we can supply for 75¢ per dozen; \$1.00 per 100.

Paper White

Our large bulbs of Paper White narcissus, for forcing in bowls, are sure to flower. Just a bulb, 75¢ per dozen; fancy bulbs, 90¢ per dozen.

Pedigreed Puppies

In our pet department on the second floor, pedigreed puppies are shown. We have a display of the popular breeds and can take orders for any breed. Certificate of breeding furnished.

Bird Cages

In our new line of bird cages new models in brass and porcelain are shown; also a complete line of the standard models of cages and stands. Your inspection here mountain ranges are in hand.

Bulb Bowls

Now with glasses and bulb bowls in extensive variety are offered for growing narcissus and hyacinths. Bulbs may be obtained with or without the bowls. 50¢ up.

Cur Flowers

In our cut flower department, beautiful, fragrant, and arranged in the best taste can be obtained at most reasonable prices. Roses, \$1 per dozen, special \$3.00 delivered.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

Lytton Hi Suits

With Two Long Trousers

Double Breasteds for the Young
Chap This Fall—Particularly Good
Is the Three-Button Model.

\$25

IN this three button D. B. model shoulders are broad and comfortable; jackets hang easily with a slight tapering at the waist, trousers are wide. A choice selection in the wanted patterns and colors in chevrons, heringbones and unfinished worsteds. Other single and double breasted Suits up to \$45.

Lytton Jr. Suits

With Two Knickers With Two "Longies"

\$12.50 \$16.50

BOYS want Lytton Jr. "Longies." They not only look like Dad's, but the other Boys are wearing them. They come with coat, vest and two long trousers or with one long and one golf trouser. Carefully tailored—new patterns in either single or double breasted models. Other smart new Suits, Knickers or "Longies" to \$30.

Smart "Tom Thumb" Suits

With Long and Short Trousers and Vest

\$12.50

NOTHING makes the little tot look more mannish than one of these "Tom Thumb" Suits. In single or double breasted models they're styled along the same lines that his older brothers are wearing. A beautiful selection in a large variety of smart foreign and domestic woolsens in many new patterns and colors. For Boys 3 to 10 years. Others to \$25—attractive values.

Fall Hats with Snap Brims, \$3.95

A great selection to choose from in all the newest shapes and shades. With smart new plaid flannel band, \$1 extra. Other Fall Hats to \$5.

Cloth Hats in a Variety of Foreign Woolens, \$2.95

New Fall Caps in Allover and Check Patterns, \$1.95

Blanket Robes

Made to sell regularly at \$6.50

\$4.95

HERE'S a value in Boys' Robes that will interest every thrifty mother. They are beautifully tailored of choice imported fabrics in a large variety of rich color combinations. With smart contrasting silk finished braided cuffs, shawl collar, pockets, girdle and front—seams taped throughout; all sizes.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.50

A WELL made warm Pajama in either one-piece coat style or regulation two-piece. A large variety of patterns and colors. Decidedly low priced.

Boys' Smart Fall Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.50 to \$6.50

Ladies' Haircutting in Children's Barber Shop—Moderate Prices

Boys' Store, Sixth Floor

Boys' Fine Sport Hose, \$1.50

STURDY warm hose for school wear. In an assortment of heather mixtures with fancy contrasting tops. All sizes. Exceptional quality at this price.

FLORIDA

Ocean Frontage 3,200 Feet on Atlantic Ocean

This property, between two large, successful subdivision developments, is ready for retailing. 3,600 feet deep, ocean to Indian River. Should retail at four times purchase price.

Address: JOHNSON, OWNER
588 Marquette Building, Chicago.

In memory of the founder of this business

Martin C. Kretschmer,

Whose death occurred September 28th, 1925.

the office and factory of the

American Licorice Company

Will be closed on Friday,

October 2nd, 1925

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This property, between two large, successful subdivision developments, is ready for retailing. 3,600 feet deep, ocean to Indian River. Should retail at four times purchase price.

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FRANCO-SPANISH WARRIORS CLOSE FIGHTER ON MOOR

Three Columns Advance
North from Kifane.

French Morocco, Sept. 30.—Three French columns, assigned to strengthen the front north of Kifane, on the eastern wing, and establish a base for a future move against the capital, are reaching their objectives with clocklike regularity. The Moroccan rebels are withdrawing toward the north. Abdel Krim has concentrated virtually all his regular troops, numbering between 6,000 and 8,000, in front of Kifane. If the French advance north of Kifane continues the Rifian war will find itself at close quarters between the Spaniards now occupying Adir from the Alhucemas bay region and the French moving up from the south.

Moors Bombard Tetuan.
TANGIER, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco, was heavily shelled by the rebel Moroccans, using 15 millimeter guns, Monday night, according to advices reaching here today. The Spaniards admit casualties of seven killed or wounded. These animals also were hit and buildings were damaged.
The civil population of Tetuan is uneasy as a result of the bombardment. However, the important communication with Ceuta, to the north, and Tangier, to the northwest, have not been affected. Due to the new Rifian move to the Spanish capital, all the Spanish troops on leave in Tangier have been recalled to active duty.
The French Goliath airplane was forced to make a landing three miles northwest of Chechaouen, and the crew were taken prisoner by the Rifians.

French Shell Rif Batteries.
TANGIER, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The French cruiser Strasbourg and two French torpedo boats Monday and yesterday carried out an effective bombardment of the Rifian batteries and populations at Oued Laou, on the coast southeast of Tetuan. Large fires were seen to break out in the Rifian camp.

Spaniards Occupy Monte Palomas.
MADRID, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Spaniards, who recently established themselves on the shores of Alhucemas bay have occupied the nearby height of Monte Palomas.

Moors Slay Yankees.
FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 30.—[United News]—A group of Americans, including three of the aviators who are fighting with the French and one woman, were ambushed by rifians at Ouezzan last night. Those who were attacked included Paul Rockwell of Atlanta, Ga.; Schuyler Coups and Lansing C. Holden of New York, and Mrs. Holden. The party was strolling on the outskirts of Ouezzan, after dinner, when the rifians opened fire. Three bullets passed over Mrs. Holden's head. The group returned the fire and the tribesmen fled.

SURGERY SAVES BOY FROM DEATH BY SUFFOCATION

Persons at the County hospital yesterday made local medical history when, with the aid of a bronchoscope, they removed a bronchial tube of Alex Granda, 7 years old, 540 South Avers avenue, a molar seed which was slowly suffocating him.
The boy ate the fruit Tuesday and early yesterday became ill. The seed had gone down the wind pipe instead of into the stomach. At the county hospital Drs. Eli Selinger and Clarence H. Rainey decided on an immediate operation that saved the boy's life.
Recently a Rockford, Ill., youth was reported to Philadelphia to have a nut removed from a lung. No longer will such trips be necessary, county hospital authorities said, as with the aid of the bronchoscope operations of that nature can be performed here now.

FRENCH PUSH ON TOWARD ADJIR



Three columns of French troops are moving forward from Kifane, aiming at Adir, capital of the rebel Moors. The Spaniards look on with alarm. The French plane fell at Chechaouen, and was captured with its crew by the Rifians.

John Ganzenhauser Estate Valued by Will at \$650,000

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 30.—(AP)—John Ganzenhauser, prominent Chicago real estate dealer who died Sept. 17 at the age of 92, left an estate valued at \$650,000, according to his will filed for probate in the Kane county probate court at Geneva.

WINDOW SHOPPING

Window shopping is sometimes looked upon with a slight frown by those who do not understand its advantages.

There are men who think it is peculiarly a woman's function, but an observation of those who stop before our windows reveals a high percentage of males. They are, no doubt, among those who appreciate the benefits of comparing the merchandise offered by different stores.

Just now our windows are displaying the most beautiful shoes, in a variety of exclusive models for both men and women, that we have ever had the pleasure of showing.

We hope that increasing thousands of people will enjoy our windows at 326 South Michigan Avenue.

Martin & Martin Shoes

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

Mandel Brothers

Wide loom chenille carpeting
from one of Scotland's famous mills



Available in any desired length, in widths of 9, 10½, 12, and 13½ feet **10.50** Square Yard

It has depth of pile, all-wool back, softness of color—in a word, luxuriousness which makes it the choice of connoisseurs of beautiful home furnishings. Available in all the favored shades. May be used to cover entire floor or made up in rug form.

Carpet section, eleventh floor.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash Second Floor "L" Entrance Telephone Wabash 9800

Commencing This Morning! A Special Opening-Week Event!

A Sale! 4000 New Coats!

Fur-Trimmed! Women's and Misses. Sizes 16 to 46.

\$13.50 \$18.50 \$25 \$29.50 and up

Cream-of-the-Season's Styles—at End-of-Season Prices

In this sale you can find some of the most remarkable savings we have ever known to be offered at the beginning of a season! In addition to the savings in the low prices quoted at the top of this page, you will find hundreds of superb values at

\$35, \$45, \$55, \$65



Material, Bolivia
Trimming, Mandel
Sale Price, \$18.50



Material, Bolivia
Trimming, Dyed Squirrel
Sale Price, \$55



Material, New Zealand,
Coney or Beaverette
Sale Price, \$45



Raincoats!

Rubberized and Washable

No need to emphasize such a value as this! The price tells the story!

Corduroy lined collars, leather strapped, jaunty patch pockets. In red, blue, green. Both women's and misses' sizes, **\$5**

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR.

Fourth Floor A Remarkable Fashion Show at 2:15 P. M.

Displaying Sports Apparel, Riding Habits, Knickers, Skating Costumes, Afternoon Frocks, Ensemble Costumes, Furs, Fur-Trimmed Coats, Evening and Party Dresses and Coats, Juvenile Apparel.

Worn by the Powder-Puff Girls and Dancers from
ED. WYNN'S "GRAB BAG"
Now Playing
at the Illinois Theater

Assisted by Davis Mannequins, Juvenile Models and Pages. Music by Nadel's Davisonians, Six-Piece Orchestra, Thursday and Friday at 2:15.



Of Checked Sport Fabric,
Mandel Trimmed
Sale Price, \$25



Of Botany New Zealand,
Fox or Wolf Trimmed
Sale Price, \$55



Of Suede Cloth,
Squirrel Trimmed
Sale Price, \$35



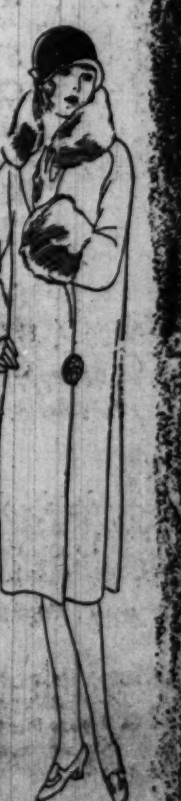
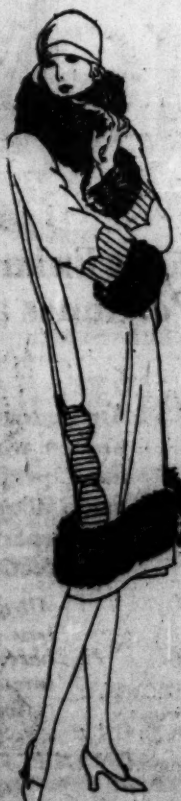
Of Angora,
Mandel Trimmed
Sale Price, \$18.50



Of Pin Point, Beautifully Beaver Trimmed
Sale Price, \$65



Of Bolivia, Squirrel Trimmed
Sale Price, \$29.50



Of New Zealand, Manchurian Wolf Trimmed
Sale Price, \$48

Of American, Bolivia, Minkskin Beaver Trimmed
Sale Price, \$65

DECIDE TUESDAY ON DIVORCE BRIEF OF MRS. LELAND

Lawyers Say Court Will
Consider Plea.

Mrs. Charlotte Leland's brief, compiled and dispatched by her own hands, pleading that her story of misconduct with her pastor, the Rev. Carl D. Case, be accepted as true, was in the hands of Clerk Charles W. Vall of the State Supreme court last night.

Whether or not the document, considered by lawyers as one of the most unique in their experience, will be admitted to file and duly considered will be decided next Tuesday when the high court takes up the much litigated Leland case.

Several attorneys yesterday expressed belief that the Supreme court would accept the document for what it may be worth, pointing out that no statute exists prohibiting a layman from stating his own case should he so desire.

Seeks to Dismiss Writ.
The action next Tuesday will be an effort on the part of Milford Olds, counsel for Albert R. Leland, to have dismissed an application for a writ of error applied for by Frederick W. Brown, counsel for Dr. Case. Mr. Brown requested the writ in an effort

to have canceled the ruling of the appellate court that Mrs. Leland's misconduct story should be believed and that Leland should be given his divorce.

"In presenting her side of the case to the Supreme court Mrs. Leland declared she was without funds to engage a lawyer."

"I feel that the divorce should be granted," she wrote, "because, as my testimony is true, Carl Case should not be pronounced innocent in the eyes of the public."

Time for Punishment.
"He has brought this shame upon me and it seems to me time to let some of the men take their punishments."

Leland lost in his divorce plea before Judge Charles M. Foell in the Circuit court, although Mrs. Leland took the stand to testify of indiscretions with the minister. Attorneys for Dr. Case contended Mrs. Leland to be subject to delusions and imaginings.

It is considered improbable that Mrs. Leland will go so far as to attempt a personal appearance at Springfield.

TRADERS FORCE INDIANS TO SELL BABES AS SLAVES

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Confirmation has been obtained of a report that virtual slavery exists among the Indians in the Meta and Vichada regions, near the Colombian-Venezuelan frontier, on the peninsula of Guajira, which projects into the Caribbean sea. The Indians, the report said, were being hunted with dogs like wild animals and had reached such low morale that they were selling or arting their children of other sexes to traders. Congress is taking steps to remedy the situation.

DIES IN COUNTY JAIL.
Harry Walker, colored, died yesterday in the county jail of heart disease. Walker was awaiting trial on a charge of larceny.

CHINA STRIKERS' CHARGE GRAFT OF \$20,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30.—The newly organized telegraphers' union, which is responsible for a strike paralyzing the nation's entire telegraph service, issued a statement tonight charging that the government borrowed \$20,000,000 from Japan to improve the service, but instead the money was embezzled by Chinese officials, who used the whole sum for internal political squabbling and warfare.

The union also charges the government with mortgaging the govern-

ment's telegraph service to foreign interests, hindering the development of the Chinese service. It charges that Chinese militarists are sending messages costing millions of dollars annually, for which they refuse to pay and also that the officials of the telegraph department are grafting, while the operators are held down to pay on which they cannot live.

The operators say their pay has not been readjusted for twelve years. They demand a pay increase and a complete clean up of the telegraph department.

PRairie Club Hikes Saturday.
The Prairie club walk next Saturday afternoon will be from Golf to Morton Grove, a distance of six miles along the north branch of the Chicago river. Walkers will gather at the Union station at 1:35 o'clock.



"Airedale" A Doggy Shoe for Rugged Wear

Just the shoe for that
Active Boy

In Black or Brown Calf,
sole leather tip and rubber
heel.

Widths B-C-D.
Sizes 11 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6.

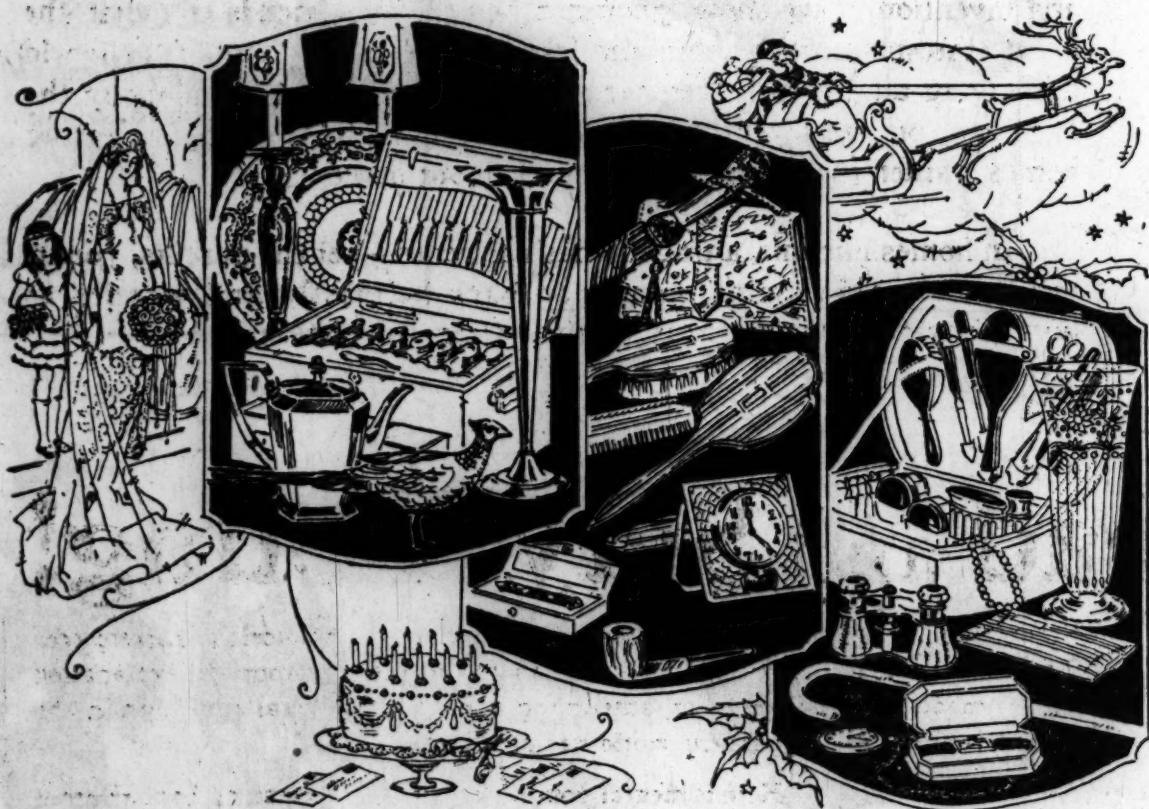
\$5.50

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

SPAULDING & CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths
"Worth While Gifts at Reasonable Prices"

The Custom of "The Gift"

For The Wedding, The Anniversary
and For Christmas



The Wedding, The Anniversary and The Great Festival of Christmas are occasions when "The Custom of The Gift" has especial significance.

From time immemorial "The Gift" has been a means of expressing
Friendship and Affection especially in
PEARLS, DIAMONDS and PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY

The Opening of the "Autumn Wedding Season" finds us ready with an Array of Appropriate Merchandise:

SILVERWARE—including, of course, the finest GORHAM productions—English China—Crystal and Glassware—Bronzes—Leather Specialties and those unusual things originated by clever craftsmen of Europe as well as America, which in many instances are found only at Spaulding's. An ever-changing stock of the newest designs in both Platinum and Gold Watches and the "thousand and one" articles grouped under the term "Jewelry" add to the interest of "The Season of Giving."

Spaulding & Company have long enjoyed an ever-growing patronage from those who seek "WORTH WHILE GIFTS" so for the convenience of North Shore Residents a Branch Store has been opened on Orrington Avenue near Church Street in EVANSTON.

During the past year hundreds of new customers have come to Spaulding's and have proved to their own satisfaction that they could buy "from Spaulding's" far more advantageously than they had thought possible. We shall be glad to demonstrate this to you in Chicago or Evanston.

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths • Silversmiths • Jewelers

Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street • CHICAGO

1636 Orrington Avenue, EVANSTON

23 Rue de la Paix, PARIS

**BETTER BUY
THE
Berryman**

**Berryman
Oil Heated Homes**

In thousands of Berryman Oil Heated homes, thrift and comfort reign. The old drudgery of coal and ashes is gone. The arduous task of early morning stoking and all-day attention is banished. The rooms are evenly, healthfully heated all day. The whole house lives in an atmosphere of cleanliness never before realized. Thrift has here its highest exemplification, for dirt and dust, work and toil, that actually cost money give way to better things at a saving.

**Heat With Coal, \$260.80
Heat With Oil, \$189.37**

The homes pictured above are Berryman Oil Heated homes. The names and addresses of owners will be given gladly on request. These homes are typical of thousands of others to which the Berryman has brought comfort and economy. Here is an actual case: Mr. G. has a 9-room two-story frame house; lot of windows and no weather stripping; house faces west; plenty of cold winds and much zero weather. During 1923-1924, burning a good grade of anthracite, under an Arco hot water boiler, he paid \$260.80 for coal. During 1924-1925, during the entire heating season he paid \$189.37 for oil. There are still 150 gallons in the tank, and last fall and this spring his home was comfortable always when his neighbors were mighty unhappy. Ask him. Ask the other Berryman users. They know. In bigger places the savings have been greater. In smaller homes the economy is more manifest. Let us tell you the whole story.



See our Exhibit, the only Oil Burner Shown, at the Fifth Annual Food and Household Appliance Exposition, Booth 169, Coliseum, Sept. 24 to Oct. 4

DEMONSTRATIONS AT LOCAL OFFICES

You can see the Berryman and get a complete demonstration at our main office or at any of our local offices as follows: 1509 Balmoral Ave.; 2202 E. 75th St.; 1607 W. 64th St.; A. W. Lensing & Sons, 6633 Roosevelt Road; 44 S. 5th Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Berryman System of Oil Heating, Inc.
109 East Chicago Ave. Tel.: Superior 0337-0338

Automatic—Safe— Smokeless—Odorless

Regulated entirely by thermostat in living room. No valves to handle. No manual regulation. Safe—the Underwriters say so—the Berryman is listed as standard. Smokeless, because the principle of burning employed assures practically instant ignition, is absolutely independent of natural draft, and assures complete combustion. Odorless, because it burns all the oil and the method of pumping and control makes it impossible to flow an excess of oil into the fire chamber.

Low in First Cost

A dependable oil burner costs money. You cannot guarantee an oil burner and live with that guarantee unless you build it right and put the cost into it. The Berryman is the equal in every perfect feature to any oil burner on the market and superior to many. Everything else being equal it costs a lot less to buy and a great deal less to run, and this is being proved right now. If you desire, a small down payment will bring you this great home comfort now, with the balance to be paid on easy terms.

Lifetime Service Guaranteed

Test the Berryman under actual heating conditions in your own home for two months. If you decide it's what you want, we will stand back of it and you to the limit of our resources, and we are here to stay. If you do not want it, we'll take it out and it will not have cost you a penny.

Send the coupon NOW for more facts about the Berryman.

Tr. 10-1

Name

Address

Leschin



Announcing
An Enlarged Department of
Perfumes and Toilet Requisites

An increasing clientele among women who desire to purchase the finer perfumes and toiletries has made it necessary for us to enlarge this department. It is now under the direction of Mlle. Suzanne.

All the perfumes from the best houses of Europe are here, as well as a complete line of fine beauty preparations.

ON OUR FAMOUS FIRST FLOOR—
(Right Near the Entrance)

LESCHIN, 318 Michigan Ave., South

Established 1859

1,000 for Free Home Trial
with Free Sewing Lessons



**Sewing
Made a
Pleasure**

Will you be one of the 1,000 women to enjoy a free trial in your home of this wonder electric portable machine, and to take our free sewing lessons? Apply today. No obligation.

Old machines in trade, at pleasant payment plan.

Please forward full information regarding trial offer, free sewing lessons and special terms.

Name

Street

Address

City

T 10-1-35

Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co.

17 No. State St., Suite 1125, Stevens Bldg.

Phone State 7308

206 W. Monroe St., Main Floor. Phone State 7309

Courtesy Service

Youth Leaves the Home Where Minds Grow Old

Is youth leaving your home?

You may not find the answer at once—for youth is more than a matter of years. *No calendar can tell you the age of your mind.*

Our mental old age creeps on us without loud warnings, even while our bodies are young and vigorous—and mental youth slips as quickly away.

The home is just what we are—as old or

as young—as dull or as full of lively interest. Youth clings to it only so long as we ourselves are young of heart and mind.

To answer the question honestly and without deceiving ourselves, we must either see ourselves with outsider's eyes—or accept the answer of our own children.

Their penetrating eyes always discover the truth—and what their lips won't tell us, their actions will!

The Answer of Our Children

IF THEY like to talk with us, if they like to bring their interesting friends to dinner, if they find us good pals at all times and seek our companionship and advice, then we can be sure that we have a "young" home.

But youth will not mix for long with mental old age.

Our children may not tell us in so many words that our minds are old, that we can talk about nothing but "the job," "the office," or the club or bridge or our neighbors' affairs. But their actions will speak louder than words.

If they find that we know little or nothing about the great happenings in the outside world, if they find us unable to answer their questions about sports, plays, the latest discoveries in exploration, science, and invention, if we show ignorance before their friends of what the great statesmen and writers and labor leaders and editors of the world are saying and doing—then we will find them leaving us alone in the evenings, or overjoyed to be invited to other and more interesting homes, rather than to bring outsiders to our home.

In homes like this, a tragedy has happened—yet the parents, young in years but old in mind, merely sit back helplessly and wonder at what they call "the mystery of the young generation."

The Secret of How to Read and Stay Young!

The real trouble is not always in the younger but often in the older generation. For there is an extremely simple way to stop this creeping age of the mind, this hardening of mental arteries which results in pushing parents and children farther and farther apart.

An hour a week with The Literary Digest has brought young and old together in hundreds of thousands of homes—giving them the living bond of an informed interest in the great happenings and the great vibrant thoughts of the world.

The Literary Digest is the one magazine in which both young and old can find out all that the world contains of adventure, discovery, and achievement.

Even on the covers of The Literary Digest, fifty-two times

a year, you will find reproductions of the world's masterpieces in painting, and often in the text an appropriate explanation and comment, amounting in itself to a liberal education in the finest art the world has produced.

Here is mental youth for you! A fascinating hour or more a week spent with your children in the very heart of things—the answers to all their eager questions, the stimulus to their imagination and to yours, the bond of common interest that will make your home theirs as well—a home of young minds and quickened hearts.

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To Kick Out the Tong Murderers
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ARREST 15 AFTER MULCAHY IS HIT IN PHILADELPHIA

Delegates to Parliament
Reach Capital.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Richard Mulcahy, former minister of defense in the Irish Free State, was struck in the face by two of a group of men and women at Independence hall today while visiting the historic building with other members of the inter-parliamentary union.

Fifteen arrests were made by police at the railroad station here where the delegates to the union arrived and at Independence hall, at both of which places the delegates were disturbed. The delegates left for Washington tonight.

Amused by Women.

There were 275 delegates and others in the party. From the time they arrived until the assault at Independence hall, Gen. Mulcahy was amused.

by sympathizers of the Irish republic, who were chiefly women.

All the prisoners were taken to one police station, together with an assortment of banners. One was inscribed: "Mr. Mayor, there is blood on Mulcahy's hands." Another had "Down with Mulcahy, the murderer of 77 Irishmen," upon it.

At Independence hall Irish republican sympathizers were scattered through the crowd.

According to police, two men rushed at Mulcahy and struck him. The general immediately struck back, and before anything further could happen police rescued him.

Delegates Reach Capital.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Nearly 300 delegates to the 23rd conference of the inter-parliamentary union representing 35 countries, many of them accompanied by their wives and daughters, arrived tonight from Philadelphia. Senator William B. McKinley (Rep., Ill.), met the arriving delegates in New York and accompanied them to Washington.

At the opening session of the conference tomorrow, the address of welcome will be given by Secretary of State Kellogg, who will be followed by Senator McKinley. Baron Theodor Adenauer, president of the council of the union, will reply.

On Friday the delegates will be received by the President at the White House and the afternoon will be spent at the Pan-American union.

BRAIN FULL SIZE AT 4 YEARS.

The human child acquires its full brain in size before it is four years old.

SUE ALUMINUM CO. FOR \$15,000,000 AS A CONSPIRACY

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Sue for \$15,000,000 against the Aluminum Company of America, of which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is one of the principal owners, was filed in the federal court here today by George B. Haskell of Springfield, president of the Bausch Machine Tool company.

He asserts that the directors conspired with George J. Allen of New York and James B. Duke of Somerville, N. J., to prevent him from obtaining the needed waterpower to permit him to manufacture aluminum.

The directors named are George H. Clapp, Arthur V. Davis, David Gillespie, Roy A. Hunt, Alva H. Laurie, and Richard G. Mellon.

Haskell asserts that the Bausch concern used large quantities of aluminum and that he has found it difficult to get the amount needed at reasonable prices. He charges that the Aluminum Company of America controls virtually all of the bauxite, the mineral from which aluminum is derived.

Apollo Club \$150,000 Drive
Collects \$15,800 So Far

The drive for an endowment fund of \$150,000 for the Apollo Musical club has resulted so far in the collection of \$15,800, it was announced yesterday by P. E. Roberts, president of the club. Members taxed themselves \$3,600 for the fund.

PERMIT CHAPLIN'S MOTHER TO STAY IN U.S. UNTIL FEB. 1

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Hannah Chaplin, the aged mother of Charles Chaplin, the moving picture comedian, was today granted temporary permission to remain in the United States until Feb. 1, 1926.

Since her original entry into the United States in 1920 Mrs. Chaplin has been under treatment in a home maintained for her by her son in California. Temporary permits for her residence have been continued in effect previously by the immigration authorities, though the question of her permanent right to remain has never been passed upon finally.

Charles Chaplin at one stage of the department of labor's inquiry presented evidence to show that his wealth was in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and offered to assure that his mother would never become a public charge despite her affliction.

Tongs Threaten War in Cuba
After Chinese Theater Riot

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—Following an outbreak in the Chinese theater here, police are making special precautions to quell a tong war in Havana's Chinatown, which they say may break out at any minute. The unrest among the members of the belligerent tongs was more noticeable today. Special squads of patrolmen were put on duty tonight.

YOU HAVE SPENT YOUR LIFE BUILDING YOUR ESTATE; SPEND A DAY SAFEGUARDING IT!



A Letter That Set Him Thinking

"I appreciate deeply, John, your compliment in asking me to be your executor. I'd like to do it, but think - I'm as likely to die as you. My knowledge of estate matters, the many legal points and tax technicalities, is not specialized. My own business takes a great deal of my time and, as you know, I'm away part of the time. I really don't think I could do justice to the thing. Mary and the children will deserve more expert and reliable attention than I am in a position to give.

"As for myself, I've appointed the Continental and Commercial as my executor and trustee. They are ideally qualified; it's their business and they know it thoroughly."

This institution as your executor and trustee has many advantages over an individual. Our officers will be glad to explain the advantages as applied to your particular case.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
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SLNDERIZE YOUR FIGURE TO IDEAL PROPORTIONS



.....Dr. Folts says in the up-to-date way to reduce arms, legs, hips, double chin. Why should you turn to diet, exercise or drugs—now that a positive and ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS EXTERNAL way to melt excess fat from any part of the body is offered to you? To quickly get ideal slender lines all you need to do is to wash every night from five to ten minutes the parts you wish to reduce with a good lather of DR. FOLTS SOAP.

This soap as soon as applied is absorbed by the tissues and suppresses excessive fat without any possible chance of burning the most delicate skin. It has been found ideal to get rid of double chin because the skin is not left flabby or wrinkled after the reducing—fat men and women are now using this wonderful soap with amazing results—reductions of 15 to 20 inches in hips are of common occurrence every day.

Try it yourself in any good drug or department store—get DR. FOLTS SOAP (bottle of 100) for 50c. If you doubt it, ask for a sample. It can get it for you from his wholesaler or you can get a check or money order direct to the Chicago Research Laboratories, 1811 Broadway, New York City. DR. FOLTS SOAP sells for 50c a box of 100.

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Mild and smooth—but richly mellow and creamy—the full-cream flavor you could never find before.

And Nestlé's Almond Bar—here's a treat, too! The full flavor of choice, crisp almonds nicely toasted—yet without losing one jot of the creamy richness of the original Nestlé's flavor. Nestlé's is made by Peter Cailler Kohler Swiss Chocolates Co., Inc., Fulton, New York.

Look for the clean silvery wrapper—red-lettered for Plain Bars—Blue-lettered for Almond Bars



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CANADA-U. S. WAR ON SMUGGLERS STARTS AT ONCE

Andrews Says It Ought to
Dam Up Liquor.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—[Special.]—Another link in the chain now being forged by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews for the purpose of stopping the smuggling of liquor into the United States was announced today when it was announced that the state department that regulates the liquor trade between the United States and Canada would be put into effect immediately.

These regulations are for the purpose of giving practical effect to the anti-smuggling convention signed on June 8, 1924, by representatives of Canada and the United States.

It is expected that the regulations will bring about greater cooperation between the law enforcement agencies of the two countries and will result in the suppression of extensive smuggling operations which have developed along the boundary during recent years.

Although not in effect when the convention was first signed, Mr. Andrews said a leading part in the framing of the regulations. The overseas supply of liquor has been curtailed by the anti-smuggling convention, and it is expected that the regulations will reduce the liquor supply in this country.

MOVE ARIZONA MOUNTAIN TO GET COPPER ORE

NORRIS, Ariz.—While honeycombed mountains with shafts and tunnels and removing their "interiors" in the form of ore or for nothing more than to get a mountain body is something of a novelty. Such a project is now under way near Bisbee, Ariz., where a mining company is razing "Bismuth Hill" in order to recover the ore of copper ore.

In the seven years since work was started about 10,000,000 cubic yards of material have been taken from the hill, and it is estimated that within the next eight years the huge mass will have been entirely obliterated and replaced through the smelter or mill. During this process approximately 1,000,000 pounds of copper will have been recovered, so that the job, tremendous as it is, will pay for itself many times over.

REPORTER ON LONDON PAPER PLAYS IT SAFE

LONDON.—The late Lord Northcliffe, in conducting his newspaper empire, was a man of little hesitations. The pulp was always falling at Northcliffe's feet. But if some people were pushed up a stump, there were pushed up a stump. The pulp was always falling at Northcliffe's feet. But if some people were pushed up a stump, there were pushed up a stump.

He was a man of little hesitations. The pulp was always falling at Northcliffe's feet. But if some people were pushed up a stump, there were pushed up a stump. The pulp was always falling at Northcliffe's feet. But if some people were pushed up a stump, there were pushed up a stump.

Expert Plans to Teach U. S. to Eat Rice

Dr. K. Sugimoto, a rice expert, has been invited to the United States to teach the people of this country "how to eat rice." He is making a special study of the rice crop and has experimented with it for several years.

Experts Show Decrease in Japan Cocoon Crop

Official forecasts place the Japanese cocoon production for 1936 at 1,315,000 bales, a decrease of 245,000 bales from the actual 1935 spring crop. The estimate indicates an increase of 100,000 bales for yellow cocoons and a decrease of a little over 100,000 bales for white cocoons in 1936.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: QUICK, WATSON! THE NEEDLE



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, Oct. 1.)

(Central Standard Time Throughout.)

THIS evening's program from WGN, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will be signed by the fourth appearance of the Davis company, Little Symphony orchestra. This is the master organization whose programs were greeted with acclaim on Saturday night, Sunday afternoon, and Tuesday night. It is to be on the air between 8 and 9 o'clock, presenting another hour of classical music. Hans Helman is the director.

A full hour of dance music from 10 to 11 p. m. comprises the balance of the evening's festivities. Jack Chapman and his Drake hotel dance orchestra will alternate during this sixty minute symposium session.

Another special program will be put on the air this afternoon at 2:30 from the Davis company store during the opening of the Davis establishment. E. P. Taylor, director of organization for the American Farm Bureau, will give today's farm talk at 12:30 p. m., "The Farm Bureau Landings."

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

12:30 p. m.—Farm talk, "The Farm Bureau Landings," by E. P. Taylor, director of organization for the American Farm Bureau.

1:30 p. m.—Lunch concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra and Blackstone String quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Special program from Davis Co. store.

3:30 p. m.—Tale time with music by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

4:30 p. m.—Time sharing with Helen National Watch Co. baseball scores.

5:30 p. m.—Closing stock quotations by Paul Drake & Co.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

1:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

2:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

3:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

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7:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

8:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

9:30 a. m.—Dinner concert by Drake hotel dance orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 p. m.—WGN (530). T. M. C. A. exercises, 7:30-Devoational.

10-WGN (400). Talk: musical home service, 11:30-Live stock reports, 12-Organ, 1:15-Singing trio.

16-WGN (345). Markets, 12-30-Farm program, 1-Closing markets.

3-WGN (308). Road report, 2:30-Closing markets.

4-WGN (245). Home economics, 5-WGN (200). Dinner concert.

6-WGN (171). Musical program.

7-WGN (100). Musical program.

8-WGN (448). Organ, 8-Garden talk, 9:30-League of Women Voters, 10:30-Musical program by Golden Gate Concert Co.

11-WGN (324). Musical program.

12-WGN (254). Musical program.

13-WGN (184). Musical program.

14-WGN (114). Musical program.

15-WGN (44). Musical program.

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The Luggage Section in its greatly improved location is now situated on the first floor in the east room

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Books and Stationery have very attractive setting in the spacious new sections, first floor, east rooms



Women's Smart New Gloves At October Sale Prices

The fashion importance of gloves becomes more and more evident as the season advances. So that this sale, with the clever new styles it introduces, may be the source of most successful choice.

5000 Pairs of Glace Kidskin Gloves At \$2.95 Pair

These are French gloves with all that implies of fine leathers and workmanship. In colors with a block design worked out on the cuff in tones to contrast.

1200 Pairs of Pull-on Chamois Gloves At \$1.75 Pair

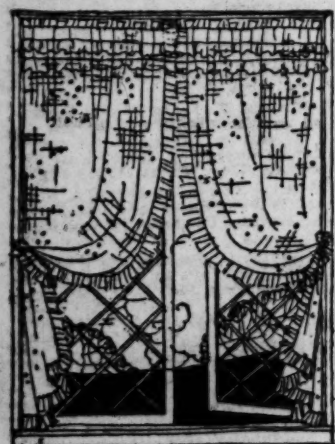
Washable chamois gloves, smart and tailored in appearance, to be had in white and natural color. An exceptional quality at this price.

Imported Fabric Gloves, 85c and \$1 Pair

Those at \$1 pair have Those at 85c pair are embroidered cuffs that in the strap-wrist or two-turn back. Many colors. clasp style. White only.

First Floor, North.

Grenadine Curtain Sets, \$4.95 Set With Ruffles in Rose, Blue, Yellow, Orchid



All the daintier for the full ruffles in color. The grenadine, in a cross-bar design with dots, is brought out effectively by the ruffles.

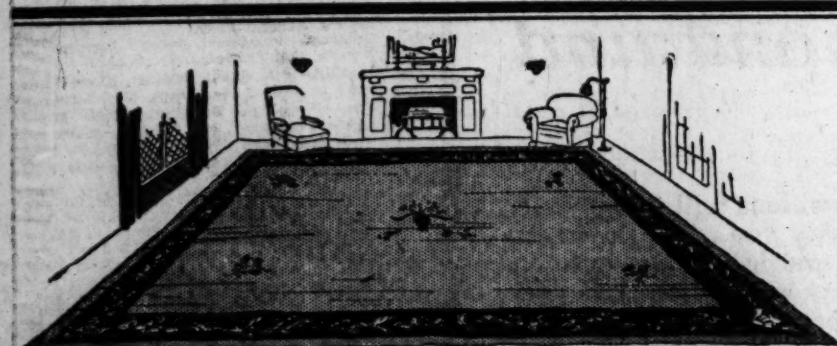
In the set are curtains, tie-backs and valance. Sketched. \$4.95 set.

Lace Curtain Panels \$4.50 Each

These are in harmony with the decorative scheme of living room or dining-room. In the dainty allover patterns and in the natural color. Specially priced, \$4.50 each.

Lace Curtain Panels of Rayon in Gold or Silver Color, with Heavy Silk Bullion Fringe, \$7.50 Each.

Sixth Floor, North.



Values Much Out of the Ordinary In This Special Sale of

Chinese Rugs—Room Sizes

EXCEPTIONALLY low prices prevail in this sale. The rugs are of superior quality—with the distinguishing characteristics of the finer rugs both in weave and design. These two points stress the remarkable values in this sale.

Size 9x12-ft., \$275

8x10-ft., \$200—6x9-ft., \$135

The predominating colors are rose, mulberry, taupe, gray and blue, and the contrasting color introduced in the motifs, which are among the most interesting of Chinese designs, are very effective.

Also Remarkable Values in the Smaller Sizes

The 2x4-ft. Size Priced at \$22.50

The 2x3-ft. Size at \$17.50

A Timely Suggestion—

Rugs are cleaned and stored in our scientifically equipped plant. This time of the year, when fall home renovating is in progress, this service is of special interest.

Seventh Floor, North.



The October Sale of Negligees Brings the Newly Created Styles At Very Moderate Prices

MONTHS of careful planning for this sale now have delightful realization in the loveliest of negligees. Here are room coats or the warm lounging robe. Here, too, are the trailing filmy negligees for the boudoir.

The negligee, \$18.75, sketched at the left, is of heavy crepe satin with edges locked in golden threads. The quilted wool robe, \$21, at right, is of crepe de Chine lined in silk.

And there is a coat negligee of ribbed silk with fluffy marabou on the wide sleeves. In scarlet, light blue, fuchsia, flesh-pink, rose and black. \$15.75.

Negligees of Many Styles in the Sale, \$8.95 to \$37.50.

Third Floor, North.



Decorative Pieces in Foreign Pottery Have the Originality of Pattern and Coloring Characteristic of Old-World Craftsmen

It is such pieces as these that contribute to the individuality of the living room and furnish a certain picturesque quality. And they are surely the happiest sort of selection as gifts.

From Italy—Vases, Compotes, Candlesticks And Water Jugs, 75c to \$15 Each

These are typical in pattern and coloring of Durata, Alsatian and Faience wares. Also in this group are lovely pieces of Dresden ware. Prices vary with the article from 75c to \$15 each.

From France—Quaint Vases in Pottery And Pottery Cats, \$1.50 to \$25 Each.

In this group are vases decorated in patterns typical of the well-known Limoges potteries. Sizes and shapes vary with price, \$1.50 to \$25 each. And ornamental cats of French pottery vary with style from \$7.50 to \$25 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

Bridge Lamps Complete at \$21.50 Are of Spanish Inspiration in Design

The beauty of their design, representative of early Spanish decoration, creates lamps harmonious with the present trend of interior schemes.

The Gold-Color Bases Are In the Plated Finish

The finish gives unusual richness to the gracefully shaped bases, and seems to emphasize the beauty in their design. The mountings are oval in shape.

Round or Oval Shades Of Georgette Crepe

Closely pleated, lined and interlined, to give a soft effect when lighted. These shades are in perfect harmony with the bases. At left. Complete, \$21.50.

Junior Floor Lamps of Similar Style, Complete, \$25.

Fifth Floor, North.



Silks, Velvets Resplendent in Color Supple in Texture

More and more these fabrics are established in the vogue of fall and winter. Here they are presented in such a variety of weaves that there is delightful latitude in choice.

Metallic Brocades and Metallic Silk-Crepes \$12.50 to \$21.50

Unusually beautiful in coloring and design are these silks. Widths vary from 36 to 40 inches. According to quality, \$12.50 to \$21.50 yard.

Metallic Silks Varied in Weave \$5.50 to \$8.50

These are in the ottoman, crepe and plain weaves. Fine in texture and widely different in color. 35 inches wide and priced according to kind, \$5.50 to \$8.50 yard.

Broche Velvets In Jewel-like Colors \$9.50 to \$14.50

A richness in coloring and weave makes these especially attractive for making negligees and frocks. 36 inches wide. \$9.50 to \$14.50 yard.

Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns May Be Had in a Section Conveniently Nearby.

Second Floor, North.

All-Wool Blankets Fine in Quality \$11.80 Pair

Now is excellent time to choose the extra blanket for guest room or general use.

And here blankets may be had in shades to harmonize with varied color schemes.

Blue, Rose, Orchid, Yellow, Gray, Tan

These all-wool blankets are in the heavier weight in double bed size, 70x80 inches. Bound with sateen to match the plaids. Featured at \$11.80 pair.

Down Comfortables \$16.50 Each

Light and fluffy, yet very warm, these comfortables are covered with sateen of colorful design. The backs and borders are of plain color. Size 72x84 inches. \$16.50 each.

Seventh Floor, South.



Introducing—Servisilk Hosiery For Women

Smartness that comes from a sheer appearance—service that comes from a smooth firm weave. These two qualities are combined in Servisilk Hosiery, and mean "value" of a high order.

At \$1.65 Pair

In Rose Taupe, Moonbeam, Grain, Gravel, Toast, Crash, Banana, Blush, Melon, Rose Nude, Black and White

Servisilk Hosiery is "Eiffel" hosiery. This immediately establishes it as superior in every detail.

The stockings are full-fashioned, they have light weight cotton tops and cotton reinforcements at soles, heels and toes. Exceptional at \$1.65 pair.

Satisfactory Service Is Guaranteed.

First Floor, North.



Apparel and Accessories for Baby A Selling Timed to Fill Immediate Needs

NOW when baby's outfit must be made ready for cooler months, this selling holds great interest. For in these groups are little garments made especially for baby's comfort—fine in fabric and workmanship.

Sweater Sets of Brushed Wool, \$8.75

Sweater Coat, Leggings, Hat and Mittens

Soft and warm little suits for play hours outdoors all the winter through. These are in tan and Copenhagen blue. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Sketched at the center. Priced at \$8.75.

Top-Coats at \$13.75 Of Chinchilla Cloth

Sturdy coats lined in flannel. In brown and old blue. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Sketched at the right center. \$13.75. The hat to match, trimmed with fur buttons, \$3.95.

Hand-made frocks, \$2.65, have hand-embroidery on fine soft fabrics. Sketched at the left. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Silk Coats, \$9.75 Are for Wee Girls

Crepe de Chine in blue, pink or white. Embroidered and smocked by hand with silk linings and inner lining. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Sketched right. \$9.75. Bonnets, \$3.50.

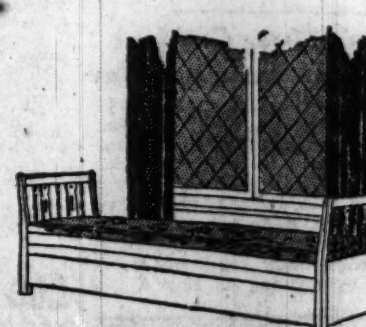
Babies' creepers at \$1.95 have white collars and cuffs. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Sketched at left center.

Third Floor, North.



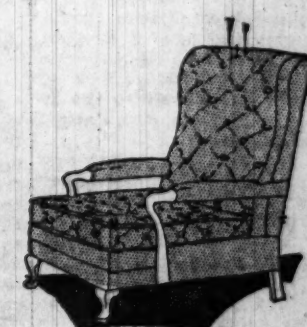
Men's Club Chairs Antique Walnut Finish \$35

The sketch above shows the substantial lines upon which this chair is built. It is the type of chair a man usually likes. The coverings are combinations of velours, tapestry or brocatelle. Every detail of construction is superior. \$35.



Double Day Beds For Smaller Homes \$95

The simple dignified lines and the excellent upholstery bring these into harmony with the finer furnishings of a room. The wood frames are finished in brown mahogany and fitted with spiral springs. Sketched above. Priced \$95.



Coxwell Chairs Large, Comfortable \$80

A lounging chair made with every regard for comfort. The attractive covering is either tapestry or jaspe velours, and the reversible cushions are covered in brocatelle on one side. Sketched above. And priced at \$80.

Sixth Floor, North.

ESTS OF ROME EJECT WOMEN IN SCANTY GARB

Must Cover Arms, Legs,
and Neck in Church.

Sept. 30.—(AP)—The war
immodest dress in the churches
a decisive stage today when
central holy year committee issued
circular to the directors of pi-
ousness notifying them that all wom-
in dresses not conforming to the
for proper garb, who are found
churches, will be ejected. It is
understood that the circular was issued
at the behest of Pope Pius.

women must have their heads covered;
their clothing must be opaque, "rea-
sonably long, closed up to the collar,
and the sleeves must come at least be-
low the elbow."

"Provide Rallying of Evil Minded."
The circular says that notwithstanding
"repeated peremptory warnings by
the episcopate and priests and the in-
sistent exhortations of the holy father,
one still sees entering the churches
persons not conforming to the dignity
of these sacred places, since they dress
in a manner offensive to the primitive
sense of natural reserve and to the
dignity of pious souls."

"Women have been seen, though
fortunately rarely, dressed in such
fashion, mingling with pilgrims. These
are exceptions, it is true, but they
provoke the rally of the evil minded
and place good persons in an uncom-
fortable position."

Priests to Redouble Vigilance.
"The persistence in wearing such
indecent and scandalous dress—it does
not stop even at the threshold of
God's temple, but seeks to pollute the
mots austere manifestations, such as
holy year, which should be a year of
penitence and pardon—has constrained
the ecclesiastical authorities to in-
tensify their vigilance and redouble
their rigorous application of the im-
parted orders."

GERMAN BANKERS PLAN \$25,000,000 LOAN TO RUSSIA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, Sept. 30.—In an effort to
open the Russian market for German
manufacturers of agricultural ma-
chines and implements, German banks
are preparing to grant a loan of \$25-
000,000 to the Russian trade delegation
in Berlin.

Owing to shortage of capital, Ger-
man manufacturers demand immediate
payment for all goods ordered, while
the Russians insist on long term
credits for their purchases. To bridge
the gap the big banks and industrial
organizations plan to advance credits
to the Russians for their purchases
here.

No agreement as to the exact terms
of the loan has been reached. Circles
interested in the deal are confident
that it will be signed during the course
of the visit of Georges Tchitcherine to
Berlin.

BIG COAL MINE TO RESUME.
Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Saline
County Coal corporation today announced its
Harcow mine would resume work Monday after
several months' idleness. This shaft em-
ploys 750 men.

100,000 IOWANS UNFIT TO MARRY SURVEY REPORTS

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The
state board of control bureau of child
welfare, which is listing Iowans who
are ineligible to marry, announced yes-
terday that approximately 100,000
names will appear on the list. These
persons are inmates of state insane asy-
lums or hospitals, and under the law
"those whom the board knows to be
unfit for marriage."

Dry Agents Will Attend Hawaiian Social Affairs

HONOLULU, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Pro-
hibition enforcement in Hawaii took a
new turn today with announcement
of officials that "under-cover" agents
would be employed hereafter. Seven
secret agents will don evening clothes
and attend leading social functions.
Other men will trail prominent citizens
carrying hip pocket flasks in the hope
that the trails will lead to the doors
of their favorite bootleggers. Effort
will be made to give publicity to the
names of liquor buyers as well as those
of liquor sellers.

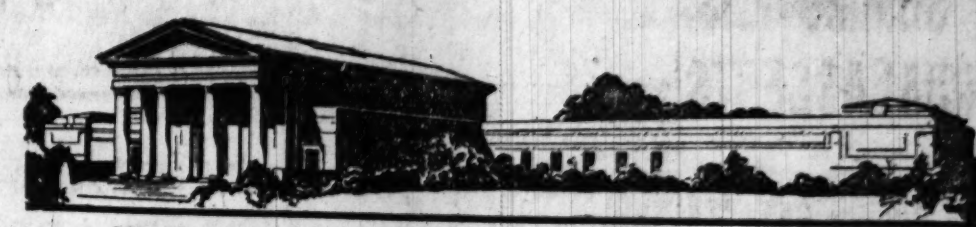
CHICAGO BUILDING SURGING AHEAD TO NEW RECORD

Building permits for Chicago con-
tinue to break all records, according
to Fred W. Armstrong, general man-
ager of the Citizens' Committee to En-
force the Landis Award.

The valuation of permits issued for
the first nine months of this year in
Chicago, he said, is placed at approx-
imately \$230,000,000, which is \$27,000-
000 higher than the 1923 figure. To
date Chicago construction has exceed-
ed the 1924 building valuation by \$68-
000,000.

Mr. Armstrong said there is small
doubt that if construction in the next
three months keeps pace with the pre-
sent rate, the building program for 1925
will exceed the \$229,000,000 mark set
in 1923. September permits, he said,
will pass the \$22,000,000 mark, which
is a substantial gain over the valua-
tion of permits issued in the same
month of 1924.

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO.
Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 30.—(Special)—Gladys
Drouillard, 17, was fatally injured here last
night when an auto in which she was riding
was struck by two other cars.



ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM

Lower Prices in New Addition Arouse Interest

To those who have long been appreciative of the
beauties of the Rosehill Mausoleum, the announce-
ment of a scale of lower prices in the addition now
under construction comes as an opportunity.

Families heretofore unable because of cost to avail
themselves of private memorial rooms in the older
section find upon investigation that no such handi-
cap awaits them in the addition.

But ownership can be assured only until such time
as the spaces have all been reserved. With the
increased interest brought about by the lower prices
it is a certainty that the number of spaces open will
decrease constantly. Postponement may mean an
additional burden on a sorrowing heart or a lost
opportunity.

An investment of as little as \$450 will procure you
the ownership of a single crypt. Private family
rooms are priced at correspondingly low figures.

Inquiries will receive prompt and courteous atten-
tion without imposing any obligation.

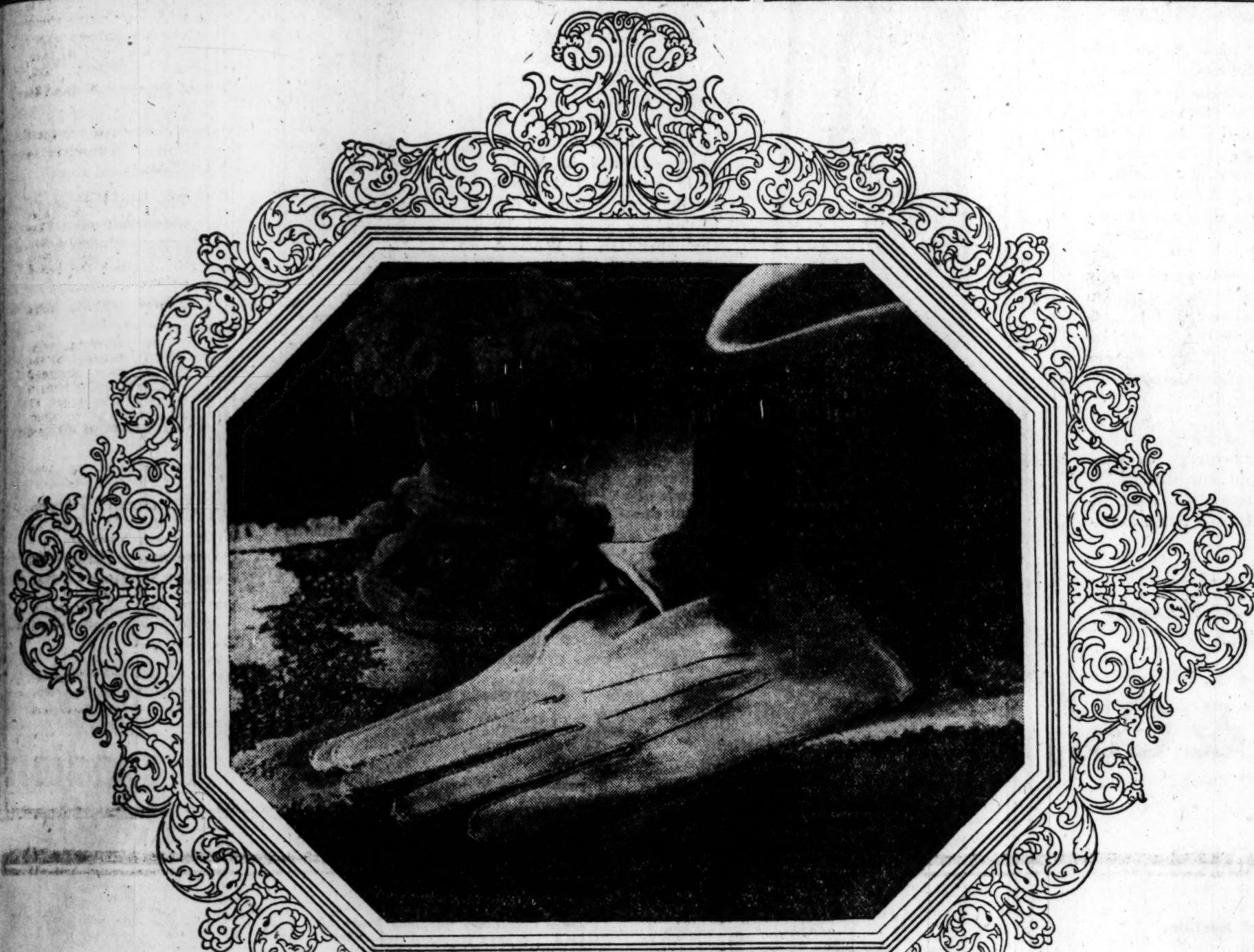
Rosehill Cemetery Company

Main Entrance and Office:

5800 Ravenswood Avenue

Edgewater 0714

CITY OFFICE: 1617 First National Bank Building—Randolph 5340



DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED

Autumn and Correct Dress NOW Demand Attention to Gloves--

For Style

You cannot be well dressed un-
less you wear gloves.

And both men and women this
year choose the loose fitting Outseam
MANLEE model—in shades that har-
monize with hat, hose and shoes.

For Comfort

And of course, one must be gloved
appropriately for cool weather com-
fort—chilly-fingered folk are silly folk
in these days of loose-fitting gloves
that are so warm as well as good-
looking.

For Protection

The "ungloved hand" is the "risky hand". Your hands are your con-
tact with the world. Keep them gloved, unsoiled by dust and grime—
uncontaminated by sticky door knobs, street car straps, and other of
life's daily contacts. For Style, Comfort and Protection, wear—

In Any Event
Gloves

Your favorite shop is THIS WEEK showing styles and types of gloves suitable
for every occasion—for Men, Women and Children

SPONSORED BY THE GLOVE INDUSTRY
295 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

This Chicago Two-Flat Building Is Heated with GAS

The cost of heating the
second flat of this build-
ing, (6 rooms) with gas,
from September 24 to
May 25 was \$167.51; the
cost of heating the first
flat from September 24
to May 25 was

\$163.70



*You can afford
to heat with Gas*

There's a special low gas
rate for home heating

You can do it
Better with Gas



**BOOKLET FREE
HOUSE HEATING
WITH GAS**

The Peoples Gas Light
and Coke Company
121 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me booklet and full information
on home heating with Gas.

I have room house (or) apartment building
Name _____
Address _____
T-496

AN early winter, and a long cold one,
is predicted by weather prophets.
How do you feel about stoking fires
in the face of this outlook?

Now, before winter sets in, is the time to
free yourself from heating worries. Heat
your home with gas, the perfect fuel.

When you heat with gas, you are as free
from heating worries as though you were
wintering in Florida! Gas heat is com-
pletely automatic—turns itself on and off—
keeps your home even-temperated and
comfortable.

Gas is clean, noiseless, odorless... depend-
able! There's a special low gas rate for
home heating. Mail the coupon for free
book and full information.

Telephone Wabash 6000—
House Heating Department

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

RAILWAY LOSING ON COMMUTERS, OFFICIALS ASSERT

I. C. C. Auditor Calls '24 Deficit \$925,116.

The Illinois Central railroad suffered a deficit of \$925,116 last year on its suburban service, according to the testimony given yesterday by J. P. Dartt, the company's auditor, who was cross-examined by Assistant Corporation Counsel James Coughlin before the Illinois commerce commission. Railroads maintaining suburban service in the Chicago terminal district have asked permission of the state commerce commission to raise the suburban passenger rates about 20 per cent. Their request is being opposed by groups of commuters whose lawyers are fighting against an increase. Last July the commission held the first hearings, but the summer vacation came and the hearings were postponed until this week.

Offers Figures as Proof.
On cross-examination Mr. Dartt presented the following figures to prove the contention of the Illinois Central that it is losing money on the operation of its suburban service:

Operating expenses for 1924	\$3,492,644
Taxes for 1924	\$204,644
Expenditures for 1924	3,697,288
Revenues for 1924	2,771,972
Deficit for 1924	\$925,116

Exhibiting figures for preceding years, Mr. Dartt showed that a corresponding deficit existed. He said that the Illinois Central depended on the long haul passenger and freight revenues to make up the deficit.

Seek to Upset Figures.
Mr. Dartt was examined on the proportion of expenditures in in-

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

(For 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. yesterday Central time.)

Stations.	Bar.	Therm.	Wind.	Rel. Hum.	Clouds.
Albany, N. Y.	30.4	46	64	42	24
Alpena, Mich.	30.4	48	50	46	24
Atlanta, Ga.	30.4	68	68	66	24
Atlantic City, N. J.	30.4	68	68	58	24
Boise, Idaho	30.4	58	58	64	24
Boston, Mass.	30.4	48	44	42	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	30.4	44	56	44	24
Butte, Mont.	30.4	44	56	44	24
Chattanooga, Tenn.	30.4	60	60	62	24
Chicago, Ill.	30.4	60	60	60	24
Cleveland, O.	30.4	60	60	60	24
Columbia, Mo.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Columbus, O.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Concordia, Kan.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Denver, Colo.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Des Moines, Ia.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Detroit, Mich.	30.4	60	60	62	48
El Paso, Tex.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Evansville, Ind.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Fort Smith, Ark.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Galveston, Tex.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Grand Haven, Mich.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Grand Junction, Colo.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Grand Rapids, Mich.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Green Bay, Wis.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Houston, Tex.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Indianapolis, Ind.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Keokuk, Ia.	30.4	60	60	62	48
La Crosse, Wis.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Little Rock, Ark.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Los Angeles, Cal.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Louisville, Ky.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Lubbock, Tex.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Madison, Wis.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Manitowish, Wis.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Memphis, Tenn.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Mobile, Ala.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Montreal, Quebec	30.4	60	60	62	48
Neenah, Wis.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Nashville, Tenn.	30.4	60	60	62	48
New Orleans, La.	30.4	60	60	62	48
New York, N. Y.	30.4	60	60	62	48
North Platte, Neb.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Oakland, Cal.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Omaha, Neb.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Pennsylvania, Pa.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Pierre, S. D.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Pocatello, Idaho	30.4	60	60	62	48
Portland, Ore.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Portland, Me.	30.4	60	60	62	48
Portland, Ark.	30.4	60	60	62	48

Where passenger and freight services were operating in common with the service of the same agencies as the suburban passenger.

The hearings will continue, this morning.

SPECIALTIES AND
MOTORS ARE HIT
IN STOCK SLUMP

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
2000	84.70	83.62	84.07	-.06
1000	108.33	104.75	105.30	-1.00
500	120.51	124.18	124.00	-.01

New York, Sept. 30. (AP)—The stock market today succumbed to the depressing effects of high money rates and prices reacted sharply. Liquidation of standard industrial shares in volume and a flood of selling struck many of the recent favorites, among which the high priced automobiles and specialties were the hardest hit. Pool operators strove to check the reaction by bringing forth new issues, but each temporary recovery seemed to invite a fresh flow of offerings. Although some buying support appeared in the final hour, efforts to bring about a general rally were unsuccessful.

The tendency of large banking institutions to draw in their loans for the heavy October interest and dividend requirements and in expectation of a rise in the rate of interest, was a factor in the downward drift of the market. The highest since early in the year, and in a subsequent advance to 6 per cent.

New Taps Reached Early. Early constructive efforts centered in the banking, rubber, oil, equipment, and shipping shares, about twenty of which reached new high levels for the year. The downward drift set in. Meanwhile, the vigorous selling broke out in other industries and rails, with prices crumpling away rapidly when money rates were boosted in the early afternoon.

In contrast to its recent movements, United States Steel showed greater stability than other market leaders, responding with a moderate gain to the cheerful predictions of the weekly trade reviews. American Can, however, slumped about 4 points and net losses of 3 to 6 points were recovered by General Electric, Chrysler, Du Pont, Baldwin, Mack Trucks, American Tobacco, Sears-Roebuck, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, and Union Bag and Paper. Extreme fluctuations were considerably wider.

Baking Shares Firm. Baking shares maintained their gains fairly well. General Baking and Ward B. being bolstered up by indications that merger plans involving these companies will soon be announced. Rubber company stocks consistently followed an upward course under the leadership of U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, and the Pink Buns. Buying of Pink Buns preferred was stimulated by reports that arrangements would be made soon to pay off some 25 per cent in back dividends on this issue.

Several sharp gains were scored in the final hour by specialties which have

FINANCIAL NOTES

Gross sales of Southern Dairies for the first nine months this year approximated \$6,000,000, compared with \$4,300,000 a year ago. Net earnings were \$710,000, against \$300,000. The recent sharp decline in the "A" and "B" shares, officials said, was due largely to the technical position of the market. A strong group is understood to have bought a large block of the stock during the reaction. American Hide and Leather has had good business in the third quarter, but although prices of finished material have been comparatively low and the margin of profit small, net of about \$150,000 is expected for the quarter, compared with \$51,458 the quarter before and \$100,474 for the third quarter last year. This would be equal to more than \$4 a share on the preferred for the nine months ended Sept. 30.

National Public Service corporation has bought the Eastern Shore and Electric company, which furnishes electric light and power service in southern Delaware and the eastern shore section of Maryland. It is planned to extend the territory served by the company. Production by Dodge Brothers this year will approximate 275,000 cars, the largest annual output. President Haynes said on his departure for Europe, which compares with 253,000 in 1924, the previous high mark. The automobile business was never better than it is today, he said.

Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan and a partner in the banking firm, was elected a director of General Motors corporation and a member of the finance committee. This is his first appointment to an important industrial directorate. A plan in favor of paying off back dividends of 20 per cent on Park Rubber first preferred, probably with an interest or dividend bearing security, is understood to be almost ready for presentation by a committee today, he said.

Charles Freshman, president of the Freshman Radio company, announced that the directors had suspended the quarterly dividend of 50¢ a share which was due on Sept. 18 in order to conserve cash. Several dividends of that amount have been paid previously. The city of Oslo, Norway (formerly Christiania) has elected to redeem on April 1, 1926, all its municipal external 8 per cent bonds of 1920 at 110 and accrued interest.

not hitherto figured prominently in speculative operations. National Distillers Products preferred was rushed up 8 points and New York Canners 7 points, both to new top prices for the year. American International moved up 35¢.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—COFFEE.—Futures opened today at a decline of 5 points to an advance of 11 points, but later advanced on confirmation of yesterday's rumors that the restriction on Santos receipts would be reduced from 40,000 to 20,000 bags daily, the market closing 14,640 points net higher. Spot quiet; Rio 7a, 20,620/4c; Santos 4a, 23,410/4c; cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3a and 5a at 22c. Brazilian port receipts, 67,000 bags; Jundiahi receipts, 31,000. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec. 11	19.30	18.03	17.95	17.00
Jan. 11	19.30	18.03	17.95	17.00
Mar. 11	19.30	18.03	17.95	17.00
May 11	19.30	18.03	17.95	17.00
July 11	19.30	18.03	17.95	17.00
Sept. 11	19.30	18.03	17.95	17.00

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—COTTONSEED OIL.—Quiet after moving up 1 to 8 points on commission house buying in sympathy with the early bulge in grain, the market reacted under selling of March against crude purchases and liquidation on the weakness in land, and at the close was 7 to 8 points net lower. Sales, 7,300 bbls. Prime crude, 8.87½c; sales, prime summer yellow, spot, 10.40¢; Oct. 10.42¢; Dec. 10.42¢; Jan. 10.42¢; Feb. 10.42¢; March, 10.36¢; all bid.

COTTON CLOSES AT LOW

Cotton markets were firmer early on prospects for colder weather over the belt and on better cables than due from Liverpool, but toward the last there was a return of bear pressure and hedging sales and the finish was about the bottom with net losses of 10 to 18 points here. New Orleans declined 14,623 points and New York 14,624 points. Spot middlings at Houston were 22.85c; Galveston, 22c; Orleans, 22.60c; and New York, 22.30c; all markets being 50 points lower.

Next government report will be issued Oct. 8, and the census bureau will issue a report on the amount gained to Oct. 1. Trade estimates range as high as 6,500,000 bales, against 4,520,000 bales last year. Prices follow:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct. 11	22.80	22.83	22.67	22.67	22.83
Dec. 11	22.83	22.83	22.70	22.70	22.80
Jan. 11	22.80	22.87	22.58	22.58	22.75
Mar. 11	22.75	22.87	22.55	22.55	22.75
May 11	22.75	22.87	22.55	22.55	22.75

	Open	High	Low	Close	Last
Oct. 11	22.88	22.92	22.53	22.53	24.80
Dec. 11	22.88	22.92	22.53	22.53	24.80
Jan. 11	22.88	22.92	22.53	22.53	24.80
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May 11	22.88	22.92	22.53	22.53	24.80

and 1930, to net 6¼%

1935, to net 6½%

HE

Gold Mining	4,000	.08	.08	.08
Golden Ctr Mines	3,800	4	3 1/4	4
Goldfield Cons	1,000	.00	.08	.08
Hermons Verde Dv	1,400	.62	.56	.56
Hay Copper	12,500	2	1 1/2	2
Idaho Copper	1,100	1 1/4	1 1/4	2
Idemco Gold	400	.87	.80	.87
Iron Warrior	1,000	.25	.25	.25
Keene Dv Annn.	1,000	.02	.02	.02
Koch Silver	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Liver Knsg Ctin.	100	10	10	10
Leadhead	8,000	.06	.05	.06

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SALES MANAGERS
\$50 A WEEK SALARY
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We want a few men to
our live wire proce

right property, in
ent location, at the
ces.

managers. Straight salesmen have a higher rate of commission, both based on sales and on time. You can save minutes of your time that is necessary for

vince you. Come in
I do the rest. Apply to
10-12 A. M.
2-4 P. M.
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17TH FLOOR.

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Are you one of the many
real Estate salesmen
in Chicago who have never
really started right, who
have been from one org-

SALESMEN
Are you who know
have it in you and w
have been yearning fo
opportunity to get som

the real money in this business, should hear our Story and find that

AN OPPORTUNITY waits you here, in a brand new way, and in a way that sells you as it

and many others.
 me morning between
 hours of 10 and 12. Ro
 OS, 160 N. La Salle

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SALESMEN.**

best that Florida ha
0,000 corp. will giv
% co-operation on
e of "Pinecrest Villa"
rly Potter Palmer
y) now being sold in
192 at \$555. We o

beautiful sales kit and
in you in our sales so
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ed commission che
highest paid sales
the city. Apply at 11 s
KREATING Room

REATING, ROOM
N. Clark-st.
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TOMOBILE SALES
sell the Ajax Six, Mr. C. W. Na
motor car achievement. Must be
willing to work. Automobile ex
able but not essential. A w
tunity to make big money and

See Mr. Betts.
CHICAGO AJAX COMPANY
Detroit 4000. 2501 S. Michigan
AUTOMOBILE SALES
sell and superintend the sale of
cars. 3 for the North Side, 3
Side 3 for the East Side, and
West Side. Plenty of co-operat-
ing of working conditions. A

DAVIS, Michigan-Av. Chevrolet Co.
Automobile Salesmen
 Experienced, to sell Chevrolet cars on our new premises.
J. Oosterbeek Motor Sales
 7541 S. Halsted-st.

TOMOBILE SALESM
 experienced to sell Nash and Ake
 most complete line on the market
 Mr. Bode, Kaplan Bros. Nash Aut
 Ordan-av. Crawford 4900.

TOMOBILE SALESM
 producers. Must be good clo
 Hudson ad Essex cars. See H
EMER MOTOR SALES, 1430 Roos
BIG ADVERTISING

CAMPAIGN
NOW STARTING.
THERE WILL BE
THOUSANDS OF INQUIRIES
WE WILL NEED
SALESMEN AT ONCE
THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

WILL BE
GOLD MINE FOR Y
ERY MAN WE PUT
SHOULD EARN \$2,0
THE NEXT SIX WE
H. O. STONE & CO.,
4TH FLOOR,

6 N. CLARK-ST.
Biggest Commissions
 For one well acquainted, in or out.
 Earn \$10 to \$15 daily. Our sell-
 ing agent, 162 N. State-st., Room 1.
BOND SALESMAN.
 There is an opportunity for an ex-
 perience salesman with a clientele to
 become, with a house underwrit-
 ing, industrial bond

BOOK SALESMEN.
Use 2 good salesmen for every grade of work. Men who have correspondence courses canences required. Address L. ne.

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every cemetery man know of
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Mr. Wagener, Dearb. 8685, 1
CLOTHING SALESMAN
large tailoring organisation, send
to consumer. Be your own boss
123 W. Madison.
CREW MANAGER

or without car; must show good handling 5 to 10 men crew. S. man, 326 W. Madison, Rm. 8. Wubash-av.
FISH FURNITURE
ARN \$2.00 EVERY H
SELLING XMAS CAR
 ure or full time; day or even.

any. Call or write for details.
RAVING CO., 309 S. State st.
 is wanted throughout U. S. A.

WANTED -
Salesman. So
CLAY MEMBERSHIP High grade
new man. Call 2024-89
Lester Hight

EIGHT YOUNG MEN
most appearing to call
business plans and
plans. Call 2024-89
KREWEH, 300 N
Call 2024-89

Experienced
Executive
We want to en
ownership compet
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on a real job. Ma
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Address, with full
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KENNETH
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THE UNITED
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FIVE
with or without ex
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at \$20 per unit
We won't let
take you out
Call 27-791 MEX

FLORENCE

The Big O

New ones over 4,000
of state.

Located on Dixie at
Highway near 2nd
class Northern
Real co-operation w
ground floor showroo

Little sales relatios
for as low as \$100
liberal terms on balan

The men we are seek
owner and control
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If you can measure
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MR. P.
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FLORIDA SALES
THE EYES OF
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This is a clean, fast
with selling agent

Insurance indemnity
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THE H. J.
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SUITE 907,

Florida is
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One of the large
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has recently opened
the city of Chicago
has found through
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1114 St

FREE FLORIDA
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A. Barker.

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YOUNG

FEMALE HELP.
WOMEN.
URGENCE NECESSARY
No personal direction in following letters received by waitress Bide practices; no credited applicants will be not basis that will enable them
A WEEK.
We employ will be given a fee to fit them for the expense to them) and will be at once. Apply to main warburg, Room 903,
N.Y.C.
G. FOR OUTSIDE WORK:
See MR. KLIPP, Rm. 731,
Bldg. No. 100
PAYED WITH \$30 WEEKLY
\$97.109 N. Dearborn-st. :
Agents.
DIRECT LADIES, CHIL-
costa, also lingerie, sam-
pling, S. W. Jackson, 2
Melrose Ave.,
Los Angeles.
LADIES.
LADIES OF GOOD
S PERSONALITY
DO CAREFULLY
and bring this ad. it will
amplify
permanent positions made
Henry Ford's latest pro-
posed new house-
hold and more weekly
payable
Everybody given con-
duct on our pay roll as
DAILY EVENING OUL
THE PROMPT ROOM
MADISON ST.

POSITIONS.
TEACHERS—\$50
 and Up.
LADIES—100
 at once.
 We pay more time. We can use part or full time. The position is desirable for employment to ladies of refinement. It is possible to secure permanent nature. Apply promptly and get on the list. We will not put you on first alternate list. Remember Friday evening, September 10th, 1909. 1008 W. 12th St.

WOMEN.
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
 My personal direction is followed by the Bureau received by the northwest 52 properties. No painful work. This enables them to work at home.

\$ A WEEK
 we employ will be given a salary to fit them for the position. They need will be on the spot. Apply our main office. 1008 W. 12th St.

OFFER A PERMANENT.
 woman wage, age 27-45, who has been educated. If we want must have an education. Earn a high wage earning capacity \$3,000 to \$4,000. This is a high position. If you have right applicant, must call. **EDUCLAK, Room 1004, 350**

School Teachers.
 The which can be filled during the summer months. We need of teachers, nurses and instructors. We will pay a high salary. The work is simple. No military. The 22 years are eligible to receive right remuneration that will be paid to you to receive money. Address T & A

ATTRACTIVE
 position open to women with school or college education. We will pay a high salary. The contract guarantees \$2,500 per year. The salary is a very attractive. The work is simple. The applicant; the work is simple. The applicant; the work is simple.

[illegible][illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE-PAINT LANDS.

2 ACRES ON GRAVEL ROAD.

ANY \$900. EASY TERMS.

A BLOCKS TO STATION, not miles away.

Close to school, bus, and car.

For \$900. Terms \$100 cash, \$100 monthly.

Address: 1234 N. Dearborn St.

Take at.

Frankfort, Ill., Farm.

100 acres, an excellent farm, good

farming, full of stock, and a

good building. Write, please.

Address: 1234 N. Dearborn St.

Indian.

LAND AUCTION.

Modern 240 acre dairy farm, Chicago

market, 100 acres, 100 cows, 100

hens, 100 pigs, 100 sheep, 100

horses, 100 chickens, 100 ducks,

100 geese, 100 turkeys, 100

rabbits, 100 cats, 100 dogs, 100

fish, 100 birds, 100 insects, 100

plants, 100 trees, 100 flowers,

100 fruits, 100 vegetables, 100

herbs, 100 spices, 100 oils, 100

sugars, 100 salts, 100 minerals,

100 metals, 100 stones, 100

gems, 100 jewels, 100 pearls,

100 diamonds, 100 rubies, 100

sapphires, 100 emeralds, 100

topazes, 100 amethysts, 100

garnets, 100 zirconia, 100

corundum, 100 quartz, 100

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REAL ESTATE-PAINT LANDS.

WILL EXCHANGE 720 ACRES WISCONSIN

FARM LAND FOR CHICAGO PROPERTY.

Address: 1234 N. Dearborn St.

Take at.

Frankfort, Ill., Farm.

100 acres, an excellent farm, good

farming, full of stock, and a

good building. Write, please.

Address: 1234 N. Dearborn St.

Indian.

LAND AUCTION.

Modern 240 acre dairy farm, Chicago

market, 100 acres, 100 cows, 100

hens, 100 pigs, 100 sheep, 100

horses, 100 chickens, 100 ducks,

100 geese, 100 turkeys, 100

rabbits, 100 cats, 100 dogs, 100

fish, 100 birds, 100 insects, 100

plants, 100 trees, 100 flowers,

100 fruits, 100 vegetables, 100

herbs, 100 spices, 100 oils, 100

sugars, 100 salts, 100 minerals,

100 metals, 100 stones, 100

gems, 100 jewels, 100 pearls,

100 diamonds, 100 rubies, 100

sapphires, 100 emeralds, 100

topazes, 100 amethysts, 100

garnets, 100 zirconia, 100

corundum, 100 quartz, 100

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